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ALLIES READY TO YIELD ON ADRIATIC IF WILSON CAN FURNISH SOLUTION

JAIL SENTENCE OF UNION OFFICIAL **UPHELD ON APPEAL**

O. E. Jennings Must Serve Six Months for Contempt in Springfield Case.

An opinion affirming a sentence of three months in jail on two counts to run consecutively, making six months, imposed upon O. E. Jennings, an official of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. who directed the recent strike of nanded down by the United States as it came in. cuit Court of Appeals today.

The sentence was imposed by the United States District Court in Springfield, Mo., in March, 1917, a charge of contempt by reason of certain acts of Jennings in the conduct of a strike of street railway employes there which were alleged to be in violation of an injunction orbidding interference with pany's endeavor to operate the rallway. Jennings and others were alleged to have intimidated men were running cars and in specified cases to have used violence. Jennings appealed from the sen-ence on technical grounds. Today's

the presiding Judge. One recourse now is open to Jennings—a writ of certiorari to the United States Supreme Court, which, if granted would permit an appeal to that body.

AIRPLANES AND TANKS ROUT THE "MAD MULLAH"

British and Italians Report Successful Operations in Abyssinia, De-

was decisively defeated and the oprations have been virtually

first draft of this reply to Mr. Wilson are denied, it is said the mes-sage handed to Ambassador John W. nded, but the "Mad Mullah" Davis for transmission to Washing-The "Mad Mullah" had recently ton is not identical with the one agreed upon by Premiers Lloyd ing to Somall tribes, and during the George and Millerand at their first recent war continually raided the meeting subsequent to the arrival country, necessitating the mainte-

The Colonial Under Secretary anthat the Dervishes had been attacked Council today, so far as could be fullah had escaped, but his posi-home were captured, with much ington that President Wilson's were captured, with much ooty, and the power of the Dervish-

IONUS OF 10 PER CENT FOR CITY EMPLOYES RECOMMENDED draw the treaty of Versailles from

Chairman Hertenstein of the Effi-Purported Contents of Note. mcy Board today recommended to The Daily Mall says it understands emptroller Noite that in the fiscal the Supreme Council's reply informs r beginning next April a bonus of the President that the circumstances

10 per cent be added to the salaries surrounding the proposals in Januof all city employes receiving \$250 or ary (when Premiers Lloyd George a month, not including police- Nitti and Clemenceau held their n and men in the skilled trades. | meeting and reached an agreement) The proposed bonus would apply were such that they could not be igalaries and wages of all un- nored and that the council was clerks and obliged perforce to take decisions in akilled city workmen, clerks and obliged perforce to take decisions in city firemen. It would affect about the voluntary absence of an Ameriemployes and would cost the

The reply also remarks, says the Daily Mail, that the more effective Many classes of city employes, proposals of December would be vali-illed and unskilled, have applica-dated if the President would indicate how they were to be carried out. Hertenstein's suggestion note on Friday," the Daily Mail con-

"The receipt of President Wilson's tinues, "caused consternation in Great Britain, France and Italy. It is stated that a reply was drafted, the terms of which at the moment seemed fully justified. As a matter of fact, two or more drafts were prepared Saturday and the council de-cided to sleep on its proposal.

"Curiously enough, it was the strongest of these drafts, upon which it is stated David Lloyd George and Premier Millerand were in perfect accord, that was published in Paris. It is certain the note handed Am-bassador Pavis yesterday evening dif-

lished in Paris."

fers materially from the version pub- to do farmers, are dead and Henry

AND WASHINGTON FIRST LISTS MAILED

House and Stores.

Question Unless Executive

ville at Popular Prices.

Softened, but Indicated It Was Changed After Coun-WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The re- \$1,000,000 theater and store buildply of the Allied Supreme Council at begin within the next few months London to President Wilson's note on

the lease was made by the Mercan- turns from all of them will be in the the Adriatic situation was received today at the State Department from tile Trust Co., local representatives hands of the Washington bureau PLAN PROPOSED FOR REPLACING elephone operators in St. Louis, was Ambassador Davis and was decoded of Loew, Inc., a \$30,000,000 corpora- within two weeks. tion, the lessee, which controls and operates more than 200 popular-It was announced officially that priced vaudeville and motion picthe reply would not be made public ture houses in different parts of the now, and it was indicated that not country.

> Wilson, according to London dispatches, but the council expected to feet on Eighth street, from Washington avenue to Lucas avenue.

Buildings to Be Wrecked. LONDON, Feb. 18 .- The reply of

ture film productions and vaudeville signed to as many groups of enumer-It is understood the communication sent to the American capital at popular prices. Part of the lower objects to a reopening of the Adriatic floor along Washington avenue will work of enumerators in all but about question. It is said to declare cirbe occupied by retail establishments
15 districts. Such measures of corcumstances existing when Premiers and provisions will probably be
rection or recounting as appeared his proposal, the measure was not

Loew, at the time of his visit here Jugo-Slavia in January could not be ignored, and the President, it is as- a year ago to attend the opening of serted, is told the decisions reached his first local theater, the Loew-Garlast December, to which Mr. Wilson rick, on Chestnut street, near sixth, announced his intention of constructout if Mr. Wilson will indicate the out if Mr. Wilson will indicate the With one exception, that While reports emanating from Paris to the effect that the council the Loew company, he said, has built its various theaters without outside modified and softened the tone of the

Purchase Ground for Alley. The Adriatic question was not a topic of discussion in the Supreme learned. Confirmation was given.

memorandum informed the allies that if they proceeded with their, Adriatic plans without the consent of the United States, President Wilthe Senate and also refrain from giving effect to the agreement entered into between France and the United theater site.

THREE PERSONS LOSE LIVES IN PROVIDENCE HOTEL FIRE dinary shortage of print paper, na

by Jumping.

hotel were driven into the street

MISSOURI FARMER AND SON KILLED IN OUARREL OVER PLOW

Jail Without Bond Following Fatal Dispute.

Cardwell, 50 years old, and Benja-min Cardwell, his son, 26, both well ried by all St. Louis street cars for Since the main facts are public County Jail here without bond as a property, namely, that the President result of a quarrel over a damaged strongly objects to the solution of plow yesterday between the two Continued on Page 2, Column 2. Cardwells and Hunt.

MAKING CARTRIDGES

Munitions Factory, Already Paid, Is Carrying Out Kolchak

ng ahead with the manufacture of rifle cartridges for the Kolchak All-Russian Government, although Admiral Kolchak and one of his mintricts Sent to Washington; isters have been executed by a firing quad at Irkutsk, Siberia. The Kol All to Be Forwarded in chak army, for which the cartridges were intended, appears to have been

> stok, the port to which the munitions would have been shipped, has been in control of the revolutionreporter inquired yesterday where was proposed to send the cartridges cartridges are being accepted at the Government, he said, but none has

The company already has been paid for the cartridges, and proposes to make them, he said. The work of enumerators in tak-New York theatrical concern, headed and the population schedules of the the contract, except to say that it 300 girls in addition to the present today. force, and will occupy the entire ca-pacity of the military cartridge department for a period of six to eight

PRESIDENT WHEN DISABLED

ment to Constitution-Would Have Court Pass on "Disability." By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18:-Amendment of the Constitution so as to pro-Washington avenue and extends 226 Commerce and the Advertising Club vide procedure for filling the office of President in case of the disability of its occupant, was proposed in a "No trouble for us—all the trouble and newspaper advertising, neigh-borhood meetings, and the services resolution, introduced today by borhood meetings, and the services resolution, introduced today by of the police and postoffice carriers Representative Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Congressional 'em up."

Court when authorized by concurrent took out a roll composed of \$1000 in took out a roll composed of \$1000 in session the Vice President would be "authorized to call Congress into special session for this purpose upon recommendation of the cabinet." signed to as many groups of enumeration districts, have rechecked the recommendation of the cabinet."

Fess said that while the condition touring car, but could not tell how

Lloyd George, Nitti and Clemenceau made for offices on the upper floors framed the virtual ultimatum to on the Washington avenue side. approved by Congress, would not be effective, for some time as it would have to be ratified by three-fourths

30 ENFORCEMENT DEPUTIES

Officers Prepared to Meet Situation When Means of Opening Bottles Is Not Supplied at Bars.

The lessors of the property to be used for the new building were the William H. Thompson Investment Co.; Girard B. Allen estate; Eliza V.

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This will enable them to open botter of Robbers.

The stranges who were rapit.

The stranges one of the four, was captured last night, and he said the of Charles Callner, an agent of the granted on the eve of return of the equipped with corkscrews today.

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SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 18,-Concensus to date, with all the appeals victed of violating the Federal pro- cape was effected. The men used a for use as an alley in expertise to the public that have been made to the public that have been made to the present that portion of the present that present the present is now no valid excuse for any loyal Atlanta and fined \$2000. and his used it to pry apart the bars of the St. Louisan not being counted. For brother Israel was sentence dto two cage, which were loose since it was BARRYMORE REBUKES MAN

> CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yes-WHICH SHALL IT SUGAR OR A LIMOUSINE?

terday, 57, at 3:30 p. m.; low. est, 32, at 1 a. m Official fore-Fair tonight and nuch change in temperature; the

night and tomorchange in tem-

BUT MISSED \$1800

Proprietor of Olive Street Soft Drink Stand Held Up on Road in St. Louis

STOPPED AUTO TO **ACCOST HIGHWAYMAN**

Victim Says Robber Whistled in Surprise at Amount of Haul and Abandoned

highwayman who robbed Negotiations were completed today for the leasing of property on
the northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe northeast corner of Eighth of St. Louis for the Federal Gove nthe nor \$1800 which was in another pocket, Green told a Post-Dispatch reporter drink stand, formerly a saloon, at 1501 Olive street, refused to say why he was carrying \$2800 in his peckets.

or where he was going.
Accompanied by William Merz, shoemaker, of 4418 North Twentieth street, Green said he drove about 12 miles out the Manchester road, and then turned and drove two miles north on another road, the name of found a Ford touring car blocking He stopped and got out as a roughly dressed man got ou

of the Ford.
"What's the trouble?" Green says by is yours," the man replied, as he air-drew a revolver and added: "Put

Surprised at Haul.

Green and Merz raised their hands, about 6000 reports of persons who have thought they were not in the count. The work of checking these tion of making public the text of the reply will rest with Mr. Wilson.

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many, as the car had curtains up. diately, but not before Green got the license numbers. Officers believe. however, that the machine probably

was a stolen one. The robbery occurred about three EQUIPPED WITH CORKSCREWS Olive street, under a five-year peni-30 deputies working under the robbery of Green. Henry Mc-Cann, a negro, one of the four, was cape p

fourth fugitive was Ware Berry, a negro, charged with larceny.

was set for March 12, to give Internal Board appointed by the President and composed of nine members. 3 Years for Violating U. S. Dry Law. negro, charged with larceny.

part with the four told how the es- pers of the firm. removed by prisoners once before. One outside the cage, they departed through an outside door that had been left open for the convenience of painters working inside.

The description of the cobber which Green gave the police was meager, but he said he could identify him. Green reported the rob-bery to the police at 6:30 p. m.

COTTON DISCOVERED GROWING WILD IN NORTHERN AUSTRALIA

David Lindsay, Explorer, Finds Large Tract of Agricultural Land Marked on Map as Desert.

By the Associated Press.

Lindsay, the explorer, has discovered woman in the piece.

Which to make loans to carriers and in the Northern territory of Aus
"Did you hear that noise?" asked pay claims growing out of Federal in the Northern territory of Australia, which previously had been tralia, which previously had been the actress, repeating her lines as control. Unexpended funds now in the Railroad Administration's marked on the map as desert land. usual. The explorer reports that water is and that cotton can successfully be grown. Cotton is already growing and I heard the door close."

The audience remained quiet and row; not much wild there, he says.

erature.

David Lindsay, who was born in lines.

Illinois: Most- Australia in 1856, has carried out ly cloudy tonight and tomorrow! probably coveries was the existence of a large light snow in extreme north portion; auriferous area in West Australia in Reed of Missouri departed today for carrier growing out of any dispute not much change in temperature. 1890 which resulted in the finding Cedar Rapids, Io., to attend the funregion.

FOR ARMY THAT HAS BEEN DISPERSED BUT MICHOLD PRESENT RAILWAY PAY

HEADS OF RAIL **WORKERS' UNIONS** TO MEET TONIGHT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. MEETING of the heads of the 15 railroad employes' organizations has been called for tonight to consider the conference report on the pending railroad bill with a view to determining what effect the bill as amended will have on the recent agreement be tween President Wilson and union officials regarding de

mands for wage increases. Samuel Gompers, president o the American Federation of Labor, and Frank Morrison, sec-retair, will attend the union meeting tonight. Union officials here made no effort to conceal their grave interest in the con ference report, especially in the clause which would stabilize wages until Sept. 1, regarding this in effect as an interference the agreement betwee themselves and President Wil-

and warm feet," one official at labor headquarters remarked.

Secretary of Contracting change made in compromising the Concern in Chicago Arrested at Instance of Federal Income Agent.

Two prisoners who refused to de-time to investigate the books and paployes, employers and the public.

face of huge alleged income and cor-

WHEN LAUGH SPOILS SCENE

Star in "The Jest" Resents Ill-Timed Interruption From New ectal to the Post-Dispatch

rymore, star in "The Jest," at the the assistance of weaker roads. Plymouth Theater, last night dealt Government guarantee to Plymouth Theater, last night dealt Government guarantee to rail-out a rebuke to somebody in the auout a rebuke to somebody in the audience who interrupted the big love first six months after the roads are scene in the second act with an ill-timed laugh. Permissive

cially at the climax, when the slam- the Interstate Commerce Comi ming of a door off stage alarms the sion. MELBORUNE, Feb. 18.—David Lindsay, the explorer, has discovered angrily from the embrace of the be used as revolving funds from which to make loans to carriers and

"Yes." replied the star, with de- hands are also reappropriated for Missouri: Genfreely obtainable at a shallow depth
erally fair toand that cotton can successfully be

"I heard that damn fool laugh, of \$50,000, for the Federal Labor

the actors proceeded with their section provides that "it shall be the lines. duty of all carriers and their offi-

who died last night at the age of 12.

Republican Leaders Predict Adoption of Bill to Be Taken Up in House Saturday and in Senate Later.

EFFORT ALSO TO STABILIZE RATES

Provision in Compromise of Esch and Cummins Bill Prohibits Reductions Except With Permission.

washington, Feb. 18.—Wages established by the Railroad Adminisration during the war would continue in effect until Sept. 1 under the railroad reorganization bill, the conference report on which was presented today in the House and Sen

Chairman Esch of the House managers announced today that the conference report would be taken up in the House Saturday-and Chairman Cummings of the Senate managers expects to call it up in the sense at a later date. Despite the expected opposition to the new wage section, Republican leaders of both the House and the Senate expressed belief that the conference report would be adopted and the bill sent to the President with little change. Wage Provision.

Wage Provision. Under the wage provision, the redrafting of which created more sur-prise in Congress than any other mins bill of the Senate, pay of rail-road workers would be stabilized at the present levels for six months aft. er the rail properties are returned to private control and operation The bill, as reported today, also seeks to stabilize rates for the same time, providing that prior to Sept. 1 no rates may be reduced unless approval of the Interstate Comme

mission is obtained. The restriction on wage increases dent Wilson in supporting the con-

provision is made for enforcing the

Adjustment of rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission so as to yield to carriers a return of 5% per cent upon the aggregate value of their property with another half of 1 per cent for improvements.

Distribution of half the net raffway operating income in excess of 6 per cent of the property value, equally between the carriers' re-serve fund and the Federal railroad

contingent fund, which will be ad-

The dramatic effect of the scene roads in accordance with a general

As finally agreed upon, the labo out the dis-large WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Sénator interruption to the operation of any

IN WASHINGTON

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Publication of the reply

Not Identical With First Draft.

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give the press a summary.

y the Associated Press.

cil 'Slept Over It.'

Reply to President's Note Can Show Way. TEXT IS RECEIVED

U. S. Circuit Court Decides

inion is by Judges Sanborn and e and was written by Sanborn,

stroying Dervish Power. LONDON, Feb. 18 .- The combined perations of the British and Italthe "Mad Mullah" in Abyssinia have been very successful. The enemy

nance of a garrison by the Italians. randum.

That It Include Those Getting

lty \$500,000 in additional payroll diture for the coming year. ns in for higher wages. Comptroled the pending demands for in-

RAND DRIVE NEAR COLUMBUS BRIDGE IS OPENED TO VEHICLES

sed to Permit Repairs to Bridge Supports.

That pertion of the Grand Drive ar Columbus Bridge, in Forest ark, which has been closed to vehithe last three months pendrepairs to the bridge, was re-

leavy rains last summer had the supports of Columbus These now have been rein-

MILLION-DOLLAR THEATER FOR 8TH

Concern Headed by Marcus Reports on 50 of 597 Dis-Loew Signs Lease on Ground for Amusement

Said to Oppose Reopening WORK WILL BEGIN IN FEW MONTHS

> and Will Be Used for Feature Films and Vaude-

Negotiations were completed tostreet and Washington avenue to a ment has been completed in St. Louis He declined to give the amount by Marcus Loew of that city, which first 50 districts today were forward- will necessitate the employment will use the ground as a site for a ing, the construction of which will began Jan. 2.

even a summary of it would be given

The ground fronting on Washington avenue is at present occupied by

financial assistance.

purchased outright for \$34,000 33 feet of ground on Lucas avenue, b tween Seventh and Eighth streets. This will probably be turned over to the city for use as an alley in exchange for that portion of the pres-

Two Bodies Found in Ruins and Another Guest Is Fatally Injured

raine Hotel here today. Samuel Warwick of Harrisville was so badly injured jumping from a window that he died at a hospital. Two bodies believed to be those of Lewis B. Kunz of Centerdale and E. F. Fobert lie library branches and in of Boston, were found in the ruins. The rest of the 78 guests of the

Foreyth Man Held in Taney County By the Associated Press. FORSYTH, Mo., Feb. 18.—Thomas

Hunt, 32, is being held in the Taney

Contract. The Western Cartridge Co. is go-

In view of reports that Vladivo RECORDS TO REMAIN

OPEN THIS WEEK aries for some time, a Post-Dispatch Auditorium Will Seat 4400 Supervisor Makes Final Approximately Supervisor Makes Final peal to Persons Not plant by inspectors of the Kolchak Enumerated to Get Their

ed to Washington. The enumeration

Names Counted.

There are 597 census districts in Announcement of the signing of the city and it is hoped that the re-

Lists Open Until Monday. John A. Burke, Supervisor of the Census in St. Louis, today fixed next Congress Monday as the last day on which the names of St. Louisans will be accepted for listing in the census. The day years at an annual rental of \$60.000. will mark the end of a "clean-up" been left by the council to President It has a frontage of 135 feet on campaign in which the Chamber of of St. Louis have employed billboard in house-to-house visits to discover

progressing. Sixteen inspectors. as-

Statement of Supervisor

Supervisor Burke today issued the following statement: "We find that the majority of those reported as not enumerated, are in reality listed on our books. This is accounted for by the fact that perhaps only 25 per cent of the actual census is taken through personal interview with the person listed, i. e., the entire household is usually listed through the woman of the house. and many of those who were raport

Real Estate and Investment Co. Representatives of the lessors in the negotiations were Samuel Bowman, the Martin-Breitt Real Estate Co. and Cornet & Zeibig. The leases were signed for the Loew company by the Mercantile Trust Co. and Leo Freidman of New York, attorney for Martin-Breitt Co. and Leo Freidman of New York, attorney for the theater site the Loew concern In addition to leasing the property for the theater site the Loew concern purchased outright for \$24.000. A certain percentage of those which he substitutes.

Callner presented to District Attor-Houston was convicted of Robbery.

Houston was convicted of Robbery.

Callner presented to District Attor-Houston was convicted of robbing ney Charles F. Clyne \$15,000 in bills of \$100 and \$500 denomination. On their recent visits to former sating the said was only half of the mouse he was to receive "when the falsified income fax returns were such the rallroad bill. On the rallroad bill. On the rallroad bill. On the receive t

very few of these materialize as ab-Widespread Appeal. "With all the publicity given the the past 10 days, every newspaper | years and fined \$2000. in St. Louis, in spite of the extraor-dinary shortage of print paper, has FAIR TOMORROW; LITTLE

pon containing a special plea to

every person in St. Louis who is

erated, to fill same out and mail to the Supervisor's office.
"The Chamber of Commerce has Three guests lost their lives in a fire which virtually destroyed the Lorspecial appeal for co-operation caused posters to be printed and distributed to industrial plants for posting above time clocks; run slides in the moving picture shows; meetings of explanation in the pubschools; distributed thousands of copies of the President's proclamation in the form of show cards, throughout the city, not only in English, but also in various foreign languages. Much of this work has been accomplished through the ener-

> hamber members. Campaign of Ad Club. Louis has done effective work to bring the importance of the census before the people of St. Louis. That the past three weeks and more. The club also put up the fine biliboard displays that one sees all over the city, it is also placing large paid ads in the newspapers, asking the co-

gy and enthusiasm of the Junior

Continued on Page 2. Column 4.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- Albert 1 nours after the escape from the Lauer, secretary and treasurer of Clayton jail of four prisoners, one of Briggs & Turivas, an iron and steel whom was Earl Houston of 2730 wrecking, salvaging and contracting was looked upon with especial inter-Olive street, under a five-year penitentiary sentence for robbing an automobilist on a road in St. Louis accused of giving a Federal income view of the recent demands of the County, and county authorities are tax collector a bribe of \$15,000 by more than 2,000,000 railroad work. inclined to connect the escape with which it is alleged he expected to es-

District Attorney Clyne said Lauer's arrest only "skimmed the sur

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- John Bar

depends upon absolute quiet, espelovers. So, when a loud laugh broke

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 3.3 of the great gold field in that eral of his mother, Mrs. Namey Reed, playes or subordinate officials."

should, if possible, be decided by stablished by agreement between the carriers concerned and the em-

for their organization. Board of Labor Appeals bill directs the Rallway Board of Labor Appeals, which would be appointed by the Presiwhich would have central offices in Chicago, to consider and decide cases either certified to it by the lower boards or cases which the latter tailed to hear. In addition the Federal board can "upon the appeal board's own motion, if it is of the opinion that the dispute is likely interrupt commerce," investigate conditions sur rounding the dispute and make a decision. Such decision, however, unthe bill, must be concurred in by at least five members, one whom must be of the public group.

The rate-making section of the bill stipulates that the Interstate Commerce Commission in establishing rates which shall yield a return equal to 5 % per cent of the aggregate value of the carriers' property, "shall give due consideration, among other things, to the transportation needs of the country and the neces-sity (under honest, efficient and economical management of existing transportation facilities) of enlarging such facilities in order to pro-vide the people of the United States with adequate transportation."

The section further provides "that March 1, 1920, the commission shall take as such fair return a sum equal to 51/2 per centum of such aggregate value, but may, in its discretion add thereto a sum not exceeding 1/2 of 1 per centum of such aggregate value make provision in whole or in part for improvements, betterments or equipment, which, according to the accounting system prescribed by the commission, are chargeable to capital account."

Determination of the aggregate value of the property of the carrie or rate-making purposes is left to ALLIES TO YIELD ON commission, with the provision hat it shall give to the property investment account of the carriers nly that consideration which it is entitled to under the laws in estab lishing values for rate-making pur-poses. When any carrier receives ome in excess of 6 per cent of the value of its property, one-half of such excess goes to the carriers' reserve fund while the rest goes to the Federal railroad contingent fund, which is to be used by the commission in making loans to railroads for the purchase of transpor n equipment facilities and leasing the same to carriers.

In order to enable the commission

powers include the following: approval being required before railroad can issue stock or bonds.

time having had only power to es- President's action is strong. Unof-tablish maximum rates. This power ficially, it is spoken of as an attack will enable it to prevent a carrier upon Italy, and his memorandum is from conducting "cut throat" com- described as an ultimatum

Approval of new construction

Complete control over railroad op States in "case of war or threatened war." the bill provides, would be uld have powers similar to those w exercised by the Railroad Ad-

CAPT. DETZER IN ST. LOUIS HOPES

ion, who recently was acquitted using military prisoners in Le ay on his way to Alton. A number

Louis tomorrow, and that he ped he would see some of the men no have written him threatening ters, which have reached him with St. Louis postmarks. He exreceived similar letters, and ace he received similar lette make his presence known. He said stern disciplinary meas

Capt. Detzer said he would be in

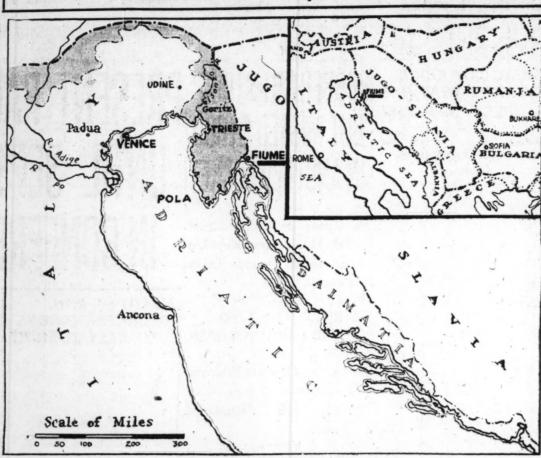
s were sometimes necessary in the litary prison, as some of the men

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Audit Bureau of Circulations,

ER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Map Showing the Adriatic Region and Its Relations to the Peoples of the Balkan Country



The shading indicates the frontier lands formally awarded to Italy by the Versailles Council while President Wilson was in Paris. It will be noted that Trieste was included in this award but that Fiume and the Eastern Adriatic coast, that have since been storm centers, were not. They were reserved for the benefit of the new

ADRIATIC IF WILSON CAN SHOW THE WAY

the Italian-Jugo-Slav problem by the application of the treaty of London thereto, and objects so strongly as to contemplate America's withdrawal from the Versailles compact as jects to the reopening of the ques the arguments exchanged shall be hot on the anvil.

French Reports Denied

eral regulation, the bill as agreed that it was persuaded to modify the on, greatly widens its powers and first draft of the note to President creases the membership from nine Wilson by intervention of Viscount to 11 commissioners with an in-crease from \$10,000 to \$12,000 in an-Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Ex-streets, they occupied Government Grey, Lord Robert Cecil and Austen Marching through the principal chequer. The susceptibilities of the non-British members of the council formed one of the factors behind this Supervision over the issuance of denial because the story was calcu-allroad securities, the Commission's lated to give the impression on the a continent that the British were dominating the conference.

Establishment of minimum rail The feeling at Italian headquartates, the commission up to this ters in London with respect to the

The feeling in the Jugo-Slav camp Authority to make such just and is equally strong, but has the element reasonable direction with respect to of elation that the Slavs have a car service in times of emergency as strong champion. They feel that they will best promote the service in the ublic's interest.

Suthority to compel the joint or cils of the Powers, and, like the Italcommon use of terminals to give di-rection for preference or priority in that they consider that the fact they ruined is not to be given the weight year. it deserves.

Wilson's Adriatic Stand.

ROME, Feb. 18 .- The whole Italfan press comments at length on President Wilson's attitude toward dent's part that he should claim the the Adriatic question. The Ide Nazionale designates it "President Wilson's conspiracy with the Jugo-Slavs."
The Corriere d'Italia says: "Pres-

ident Wilson might have launched his veto when a compromise was still under discussion. Doing it now has all the appearance of the wish a courtmartial of the charge of to create the gravest embarrass-

The Epocha says: "Premier Day-(Serbia) had practically of the men of his former command accepted the compromise, but Pach-live in Alton, and some others re-like in East St. Louis, Belleville and licited intervention by President Wilson, sending him dispatches from all the centers of Jugo-Slavia. Mr. Wilson was represented as the genius the American Government is not a destined to save the Jugo-Slav nation from the imperialistic thirst of

> Compromise or London Pact. The Tribuna says that President Wilson's "treatment of Secretary Lansing is unprecedented, even among those dynastic despots who considered their Ministers servants," and adds:

"After disposing of Mr. Lansing, President Wilson does not represent the will of the nation, nor even the will of his own party. Italy has the right to maintain irrevocably her call quarters that the league of natical quarters that the league of natical quarters that the instrument for

the pact of London The Giornale d'Italia points out

"The allies understand," continues agreements to which it had not the newspaper," that what the President is doing today for the Adriatic lit was explained further that the that no one has been missed. Telephone canvass is being made of the Anglo-French-American treaty and phone canvass is being made of the are of prime interest to Europe."

"The Strangest Pretense."

President Wilson's veto of the Adriatic compromise, the Messagero says, offends Great Britain and The note, it was explained, we

REVOLUTIONISTS CELEBRATE CAPTURE OF VLADIVOSTOK

Thousands March in Streets While Crowds Cheer and Kolchak's Few Remaining Officers Surrender-Allied Troops Neutral.

VLADIVOSTOK, Jan. 31 .- The firing of a volley in the eastern sec- ists arrived in the afternoon. They The council issued an emphatic tion of Vladivostok early today sigcorps and infantry, 1000 strong, city buildings as they advanced.

> of the Maritime province, a dozen Cossocks who remained loyal to him showed signs of fighting, but sur-

rendered after a few shots. Revolutionists occupied the entire more than fifty Russian officers, who reduced. Throughout the day the vance continued. parading revolutionists were joined

units forming the old Russian staff anese forces have interfered with of the formality, President Deschand headquarters declared allegiance to trains on the American sector of the and former President Poincare, with ed the city, cheering and singing, lation of the interallied agreement

dent's part that he should claim the right to suppress any political idea in a purely European matter and impose in its stead his personal conception, thus "destroying with his own hands the moral and political operation of the people in seeing that everybody is counted. It has gone everybody is counted. It has gone

President Warned Allies He Might Withdraw Treaty From Senate.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The Allied Supreme Council has been informed by President Wilson, it was disclosed yesterday, that, if the proposed Adriatic settlement to which party, is put into force the United drawing the treaty of Versailles from

Senate consideration The President's communication was not in the nature of a threat in fore the people of St. Louis. the common sense of the term, it Desire for Full Coun was said, but was merely a statement of a situation in which the United States might find herself if

tions was to be the instrument for make sure," enforcing various agreements as to what it calls the danger of allow- the United States became a party to plive streets. boundaries and the like and that, if Syndicate Trust Building, Tenth and ing President Wilson "to arrogate the treaty of Versailles, it thus would the position of infallible arbiter." be subscribing to the enforcement of

to Turkey and Russia for any of the treaty of Versailles were consid-the grave problems which the con-ference has not yet solved and which situation arose where the President would have to consider withdrawing

France even more than Italy, as the compromise was on British initia- Secretary Lansing which the Presitive to which France adhered and Italy consented. It considers it "the Department. The note, it was explained, was

carrying red flags of revolution Three trains of Nikolsk revo'ution

denial of French newspaper reports nalled the advance of revolutionary surprised everyoody when their vol- of the Chamber of Deputies and his interests will be the scales troops, with artillery machine gun umn appeared marching through the colleagues from the Lower House, which the public will weigh the re-Allied troops here, practically re duced to Americans, Japanese and and officials of that body.

Czecho-Slovaks, maintained a policy of strict neutrality toward the occu-As the revolutionists approached the lieadquarters of Governor-General Rozanoff, Russian commander were near the breaking point over two incidents. Tried to Stop Revolutionists.

One of these was when a Japanes company commander attempted to city by 10 o'clock, disarming not revolutionists from entering the to the palace, where the ceremony city. He asserted that the Aliied was to take place. remained loyal to the last fragment Council had so agreed the previous of Admiral Kolchak's All-Russian night. An American officer told the Seine were cheering M. Deschanel as we hold up rates an increasing num-Government, showing the shell to revolutionist leaders that no such he passed, the members of the Cabwhich the Kolchak power had been policy had been decided, and the ad- inet and the officials of the Senate

in their celebrations by truck loads of soldiers of every description.

Crowds Cheer Russian Troops.

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Crowds Cheer Russian Troops. cident, Major-General William S. With the arrival of M. Deschanel other reasons than interest on our graves, commander in chief of the at the Elysee the formal transfer of investment." transportation, embargoes or move- were in the war from the start and crowds, the first cheers for Russian American expeditionary forces in Siment of traffic under permits.

American expeditionary forces in Sitrops heard here for more than a beria, has submitted a formal pro-During the evening all military Gen. Graves protested that the Jay- to his successor. On the conclusion

> HERE COMPLETED; FIRST LISTS MAILED

further, and has been instrumental further, and has been instrumental ception included former Preside; t in having different large advertisers Fallieres, Marshal Petain, Gen. insert in their ads references to the Mangin, M. Peret and M. Bourgeois been wholesouled and untiring.

St. Louis has also done some very Premier Millerand and former Prepractical work. It has had printed census slips and placed them in every laundry package that has gone out to the trade in the past week and in other ways given its full co-opera

"The Police Department, the post-States might have to consider with- and various other civic organizations have taken an enthusiastic hand in bringing the work of the census be-

Desire for Full Count. "There is no excuse in view of all this effort, of any St. Louisan say-

ing that he has been missed in the census. It is the desire of this bureau that every person who is even in doubt about his being counted communicate by phone or in writing with the Supervisor's office and The Supervisor's office is in the

be subscribing to the enforcement of bay by the Chamber of Commerce large industries of St. Louis to ask that they make a final effort to lo-

> WHO Loves the Bright Lights? "Everywoman" Kings Theater, Feb. 22d

GIVES AMNESTIES If Owners Fail Country Will React to Another Method of Management, II. 7 Mining Engineers.

Sweeping Grants to Civil and By the Associated Press. Military Offenders Follow NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-The re-

DESCHANEL TAKES

FRENCH PRESIDENCY

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1920.

through one of the most critical pe- perlments in Socialism necessitated The formal transfer from the old many fundamental objections. to the new regime occurred at the When he was referred to b Palace of the Elysee this afternoon, toastmaster as "The next President

The ceremony was favored by brilliant, spring-like weather and Paris and women diners in the grand ballwhole-heartedly improved the occa-sion to pay homage to both the in-which was so spontaneous that all coming and outgoing 'executives, between whom to all appearances the clap for several minutes. honors were impartially divided. "No scheme of politic Sweeping Grant of Amnesty.

be made by President Deschanel, petition in its selection of ability and persons convicted of treason against many skilled personnel, sifted out in

ent Deschanel the resignation of of these enterprises is not proving he Cabinet, as is customary upon satisfactory. Therefore, the ultimate he accession of a new President, inefficiency that would arise from Deschanel refused to accept the resignation and asked the Premier to remain in office.

Raymond Pioncare may succeed Charles C. A. Jonnart as president pressure of ever-present political or of the French delegation on the reparations commission. Newspapers, however, express the opinion that Paul Dutasta, secretary of the peace conference may be appointed to this office, from which M. Jonnart has resigned.

Precedents for Ceremony. The inauguration of the French resident is a formal ceremony, the grow with the country, Hoover conarrangements for which are made long in advance. Precedents having historic approval are closely followed, and the number permitted to should prove lacking in meeting the witness the transfer of authority is immediate situation we will be faced limited to the Presidents of the Sen- with a reaction that will drive the ate and the Chamber of Deputies, ommittees from each house and trol. members of the Cabinet.

Among the early arrivals at the had expected to start the revolution, palace in preparation for the cerebut local insurgents from the hills monies were President Raoul Peret gether with freedom from political who were closely followed by Leon sults.' Bourgeois, President of the Senate,

In carrying out other preliminary details of the program, Premier Millerand, shortly before the hour set for the ceremony, drove to the Palais Bourbon where, as President of the Chamber, M. Deschanel has asserted that as Government officials maintained his residence, and called for the President-elect. Entering a fixing rates," they took refuge state carriage, and escorted by a rigid regulation and fixed rates. regiment of cuirassiers and ceded by a flag bearer, they drove

While crowds on both banks of the and the Chamber assembled around The other incident was when Jap- M. Poincare in the palace to greet

Band Plays American Airs. hall, where they were received by tended to the President and the retiring executive and a formal reception followed. The band played a number of American airs.

Notable persons present at the recensus. The work of this club has presidents, respectively, of the "The Laundrymen's Association of members of the Cabinet, headed by mier Painleve.

Texas County Prosecutor Dies. HOUSTON, Mo., Feb. 18 .- George P. Scott, prosecuting attorney of vesterday of pneumenia following influenza. He had served three terms as prosecuting attorney. He was a made up of both men and women, deputy of the Fourteenth District of the Knights of Pythias.

HOOVER SAYS PRIVATE RAIL - U.S. MADE WAR ON CONTROL IS ON FINAL TRIAL

turn of the railroads to private own-Inauguration of Poincare's ership March 1 will mean the placing blatant and displays itself in the of private operation on its "final open. Unlawful radicalism can be trial," in the opinion of Herbert handled by the people. Reaction too Hoover, expressed last night in his inaugural address as president of the PARIS, Feb. 18.—Paul Deschanel did by the French republic, succeeding Raymond Poincare, who had held office through one of the most critical performance of the most riods in the history of the country. by the war" to which there were a reflex or continued attempt to con-When he was referred to by the actionaries.'

of the United States," the 1000 mer arose and continued to cheer and Preparing for Upheavals.

"No scheme of political appoint-ment," Hoover said, "has ever yet "We are today contemplating." he A sweeping grant of amnesty will been devised that will replace com-Civil and military offenders will be character. Both shipping and rail-included, the only exceptions being ways have today the advantage of even promise some insurance against lution in the United States, and E Premier Millerand offered Presi- even then the Government operation the deadening paralysis of bureaunational budget.

cracy has not yet had full opportuni-ty for development. Already we can "Out of the strain of war, weak show that no Government under sectional interests can properly conduct the risks of extension and improvement, or can be free from lo-cal pressure to conduct unwarranted services in industrial enterprise." Refers to Handicaps. After referring to the handicaps apposed upon business through the failure of transportation facilities to

"If instant energy, courage large vision in the railroad owners country to some other form of con-Energetic enlargement of equipment, better service and operation with employes and the least possible advance in rates, to-

tinued:

Turning to the question of shipng, Hoover said that, while with the railways, Government ineffisooner or later find it translated to the national treasury." The speaker could not engage in "haggling

"The effect of our large fleet," he the presentation thus to hold up rates, for so long as this great fleet holds a fixed rate we hold up rates an increasing number of our ships will be idle as the faced with the question of demobilizing a considerable part fleet into private hands, or frankly acknowledging that we operate for announced at the last term and on ils said.

Neglect Caused Unrest.

test to the Interallied Railway Board. tomatically rassed from M. Poincare between the employer and employes The problem of the relationship was next discussed. Hoover asserted that the country had until recentheadquarters declared allegiance to trains on the American sector of the and former President Poincare, with ly "greatly neglected the human their escort, were driven to the city factor that is so large an element in hall, where they were received by the President of the Municipal Coun-cil, the Prefect of the Department of the Seine and the President of the the Seine and the President of the General Council. Greetings were ex-General Council. Greetings were ex- reacted in a decrease of production. "I am daily impressed," he said,

with the fact that there is but one way out, and that is to again re-es tablish through organized representation that personal co-operation between employer and employe in pro duction that was a binding force when our industries were smaller. Chamber and the Senate, and the in collective bargaining with repre-The attitude of refusal to participate sentatives of the employes' own bridge to better relationship."

Hoover declared that he was con American labor "fundamentally P. Scott, prosecuting actions wishes to co-operate in production for and that this basis of good will can duction recreated."

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Referring to recent agitation over

"I sometimes feel that lawful rad trol this country by the 'interests and other forms of our domestic re-

tional situation he declared that the which the witness might have b safety of European civilization was "hanging by a slender thread" and that America was faced with a new orientation to world problems.

In respect to the actual machinery

recommendations. He proposed the to establish a Soviet Governm deal with public works and technical ers "like Gompers" and also over services and the auguration of a throw "Bourgeoisie Parliaments."

esses have become even more evi- "under certain circumstances, tion, in our legislative machinery." letter was "war propaganda," he said. "Our Federal Government said, adding that "Russia was at war is still over-centralized, for we have with all Powers during the last two enormous, industrial activities which have yet to be demobilized. We are with taxation. (Credit is woefully rampant. Our own productivity is reasing.

Hoover maintained that the farm will be unable to maintain his production in the face of a constant in-

erday that Chinese labor be imported to work for coal mines brought rompt and spirited opposition from her president of the institute, had told of results obtained in South Africa with coolies and asserted that cllow here.

gold medal by the Civic Forum tonight, having been selected by its who has given the most distinguished service within the past two years." Only three other persons have been honored by the forum-Thomas Edison, Gen. George W. Goethals and Alexander Graham Bell. Charles E. Hughes will make

\$17,337 TAX ON FREE BRIDGE BY ST. CLAIR COUNTY UPHELD fied.

The Supreme Court handed down a that revolution is not being decision today affirming its decision in countries neutral to Russia? which a rehearing was granted, in which it holds that the assessment of \$17,337 taxes against the St. Louis municipal free bridge by St. Clair holm, Sweden, to be forwarded to

St. Louis has landed the 1920 convention of the American Child Hy-giene Society, after a meeting of the committees, organizing, and buildcommittee attended by Dr. Richard A. Bolton, general director lis asked. ganized about ten years ago.

RUSSIA WITHOUT ANY DECLARATION

Martens, Soviet 'Ambassa dor,' Tries to Excuse Le nine Effort to Overthrow 'Bourgeoise Parliaments.'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Cros xamination of Ludwig C. A. B sel for the committee, apparent In a brief reference to the interna- bent on developing the extent aganda in this country.

ment and his own "official" "maintenance of an enlarged ities, and those of the Russian C

two 1919, urging American workingm

Martens said the letter did letter might be justified.' Martens' Views as to War.

The United States did not declare war on Russia, did it?" asked Sen tor Brandegee, Republican, Con

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Ellis called attention to the thir "long after your drawn up at Moscow, and signe

Ellis then took up a proclamat wing workers in every country, regardless of whether they are at wa million rubles for the pur

appropriated," Martens said. "At th fied. The American Government spent much more than that to in zite revolution in my country,

Ellis then asked if detailed ports had been sent by the with

"Several times," said Martens "Did you, in some dispatch, that your agents were busy in sev

"I couldn't have stated anything must have been a forgery."

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HEARING HAST DUE TO HER Married in 1916. Jan. 22, Last -

Wife of L. B

a hospital to have an o attorney, State Senator Gardner, who had been in another court, de Clayton in his automo turned at 12:50 p. m. w. kirt. They went at on

mony and said the Nul. Asked if Nulsen prov and supported her, she

She testified that her unreasonably jealous, disagreeable, and that self from home for day

the table for weeks at a

doctor's came and and

ould shut himself up and I would never see h Miss May Cerf of 585 ociety reporter for a we testified that sh visited the Nulsen hom remaining there a wee scribed Mrs. Nulsen as a but said Nulsen was ex-ous. She testified sh him leave the table in ousy when company wa

ot talk, "except sarcast Nulsen, after the filli tition, refused to discussions. He spoke of his ose to go to a hospital, was still on friendly ter. occurrences in connecti

at 3029 Longfellow bou Mrs. Nulsen has a 13by her first marriage. said that after her d Reakirt in 1912 Reakir trust fund of \$1,000,000

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SIX MONTHS' TERM F NHO SHOT FRIEND ON in Gilbreath .

was convicted of mansle jury yesterday afternoon sentenced to a six mon the city jail. He had be l on a charge of m Gilbreath shot Andre

June 2 last, while the an automobile with sevicions. The party visited loons, where all had be It appeared from the that Gilbreath had He volver, and fired shots from the car. Whe asked for the revolver, charged again, wounding the stomach. He determend. The testimon that there was no ill tween the two men, and Gilbreath's lawyer was breath supposed the rebeen emptied of bullets.

of 606 Hickory street, t June 3 last, while the

SOCIALISTS OF U.S.

York Assemblymen.

jority Did Not Want It.

blymen charged with disloyalty.

serted that to say the Soviet system

would be appropriate in this coun-

this experiment, he said.

Denies Opposing War.

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vism or the Moscow proclamation.

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pencer campaign organization.

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ASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Crossnation of Ludwig C. A. K. the committee, apparently n developing the extent to the witness might have been ted with revolutionary prop la in this country.

ens sought to draw a distinction etween the acts of his Governand his own "official" activand those of the Russian Com-

n in the United States, and El-roduced a letter, signed by Le-Soviet Premier, dated January, urging American workingmen tablish a Soviet Government and "like Gompers" and also over w "Bourgeoisie Parliaments." artens said the letter did tter might be justified." was "war propaganda," he adding that "Russia was at war

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t made war without declaring the witness said.

Officially, there was no war," tens went on. "but actually there war, which is now finished. t this point Martens said revonary propaganda in the United Ellis called attention to the third ernational in Moscow, March, 9, "long after your establishnt here." He read the manifesto wn up at Moscow, and signed by nine and Trotzky. Martens said was "not concerned" with what mmunist party," but added that

sonally he agreed with it. Ellis then took up a proclamation the Soviet Government, referred as "document No. 8," and which rmed the intent of the "Russian let to come to the aid of the left ss of whether they are at war h Russia or not and appropriates o million rubles for the pur-

"At the Time It Was Justified. I think much more than that was e Russia was at war it was justi-The American Government much more than that to inrevolution in my country," So your statement is not correct t revolution is not being urged countries neutral to Russia?" El-

llis then asked if detailed rets had been sent by the witness, bugh Frederick Strom, in Stock-m, Sweden, to be forwarded to

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THE CHILD

MRS. EDNA NULSEN GETS A DIVORCE IN 15 MINUTES

Wife of Former Army Captain Testifies at Clayton to Alleged Violence and Jealousy-Suit Not Contested.

HEARING HASTENED **DUE TO HER ILLNESS**

Married in 1916, Separated Jan. 22, Last - Formerly Wife of L. B. Reakirt, Cincinnati Millionaire.

Mrs. Edna Reakirt Nulsen obtained divorce from Freen B. Nulsen, forer Adjutant of the First Missouri nfantry and Captain in the world war, after a hearing lasting 15 minites before Judge McElhinney in the Clayton Circuit Court yesterday afternoon. Nulsen entered his appearance, but did not contest the suit.

The stated reason for haste in granting the decree was that Mrs. a hospital to have an operation per formed. She formerly was the wife of Llewellyn B. Reakirt, a Cincinnati onaire, whom she divorced.

Mrs. Nulsen's petition was filed shout 11:30 a. m. An hour later her attorney, State Senator A. E. L. Gardner, who had been trying a case in another court, departed from Clayton in his automobile and re-McElhinney's court.
No Alimony Requested.

he was making no request for aliny and said the Nulsen home, at ouls County, was her property, Asked if Nulsen provided for her

elf from home for days at a time. peace congress. would manifest his jealousy, she said, by being "most disagreeable Michael Path, C. S. S. R., Dan Mccompany. When he would return will include selections by Noel after being away for days, she said, Poepping's orchestra and a comwould give no explanation of his

"When he came home," she tes- Adele Krallman and George McGill. "he would refuse to eat at the table for weeks at a time and re-fuse to eat at the table when

ends were there."

Going to Hospital. This conduct, she testified, had sen going on for two years and had a bad effect on her health, making her extremely nervous. "I am under doctor's came and am going to a

lamilton avenue, testified that she bill, reported today by the House ture of the hair furnished proof knew Mrs. Nulsen well and often Appropriations Committee. A re-that the body buried in Januar visited her home, Sometimes while duction of \$18,000,000 from depart- 1918, was that of Senora Mesones. she was there, she said, Nulsen ment estimates for clerk hire and ould remain away from home two miscellaneous expenses was made, iree nights at a time. and I would never see him."

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Refuses to Discuss Charges. as still on friendly terms with her, and wished to avoid any unpleasant

st fund of \$1,000,000 for this boy. 24.

SIX MONTHS' TERM FOR MAN

3 last, while the two were in influenza.

The party visited several satistic been drinking.

Where all had been drinking.

Appeared from the testimony

To EGYPTIAN SULTANATE

BY TO EGYPTIAN SULTANATE

So to school with members of the negro race if they attend public schools in this State. s, where all had been drinking.

I appeared from the testimony to Gilbreath had Heidinger's report of Cairo and Alexandria in celebration of a gain, wounding Heidinger of Cairo and Alexandria in celebration of a birth of an heir to the stomach. He died soon after the stomach of Cairo and Alexandria in celebration of a birth of an heir to the Sultanate.

Schools in this State.

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Schools in this State.

The Court rules that the commission has this power.

DUBLIN, Feb. 18.—A half ton of Gellenite, a powerful explosive, was stolen from a fishing smack in the barbor of Arklow, near here, by a state of the case fully. stomach. He died soon arward. The testimony indicated
there was no ill feeling besen the two men, and the plea of
breath's lawyer was that Gilath supposed the revolver had
n emptied of builets.

WHO Seeks Riches?

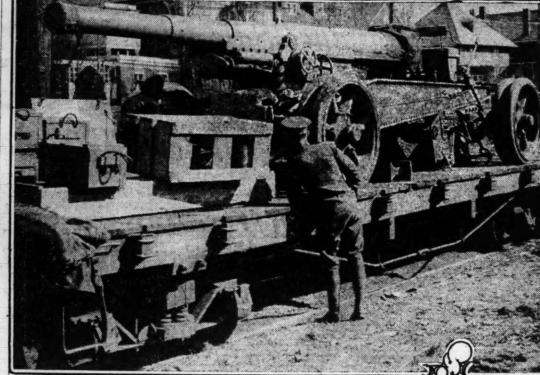
Sultanate.

Prince Ahmed Fuad was chosen by
the British to succeed his late
brother, Hussein Kemal, as Sultan in
October, 1917.

WHO Seeks Riches?

"Everywoman"
Kings Theater, Feb. 22d

6-Inch Gun Arriving at Washington University for the Training of the Students' Coast Artillery Unit



used during the war, according to army men. One of the 155 type was installed yesterday at Washington with it.

Carriage which has four rupper tired wheels, and can be pulled army men. One of the 155 type was installed yesterday at Washington with it.

Carriage which has four rupper tired wheels, and can be pulled yesterday by a heavy truck. The gun and carriage are 19 feet 5 inches long over all, the barrel being 15 feet. Gun and carriage which it.

In connection with the charge that American Socialists sought by revolution to impose the Soviet system on the United States, Hilleut as sorted that the say the Soviet system. Reakirt was ill and about to go to University, where it is to be used in At pr

NEXT to the famous "75s," the training the students coast artillery here 155-millimeter 6-inch guns unit there. It is mounted on a steel gun was pulled from the railroad were the most effective cannon carriage which has four rubber- car which bore it here to Francis

Story of Wife's Disappear-

ance Was False.

were the same person.

wife vanished.

Maria Rotellini first appeared

the teeth and the color and tex-

Officers by Selection Instead of Seniority.

committee investigating medal

Bliss," Gen. March added.

MARCH SAYS BLISS OPPOSED

At present the tractor is in a shop weigh 10 tons.

CAMPAIGN FOR SALE OF IRISH EXHUMED BODY THAT

Preside at Meeting at Odeon.

A campaign for the sale of Irish meeting at the Odeon at 8:15 p. m. No Alimony Requested.

Monday under the auspices of the Mrs. Nulsen was on the stand less St. Louis branch of the American than 10 minutes. She told the court Commission on Irish Independence Pledge cards will be circulated after the address.

Former Gov. Edward F. Dunne of ROME, Feb. 18 .- Two develop-Ind supported her, she replied: "No. He contributed, but I supported myelf."

She testified that her husband was measonably jealous, morose and measonably jealous, morose and of the commission's attempt to list supported her, she replied: "No. He will deliver the principal address. He will tell of conditions in Ireland of a woman known as Maria Rotellisagreeable, and that every three lists are razor, according to hospital advisors. A blood-stained razor was picked up by the police in the woman's home. The tragedy, for which the murder of his girl bride, will tell of conditions in Ireland of a woman known as Maria Rotellist, who was supposed to have proposibility was grounded to hospital advisors. A blood-stained razor was picked up by the police in the woman's home. The tragedy, for which the socialist Party of with the murder of his girl bride, will tell of conditions in Ireland of a woman known as Maria Rotellist, who was supposed to have a provide thorities. nd supported her, she replied: "No. | Freedom last March to investigate

unreasonable" for days at a Glynn of East St. Louis and Dr. R. sometimes in the presence of Emmett Kane. A musical program munity sing led by the Bob White Minstrels. Soloists will be Miss

SUBTREASURIES REPORTED

House Appropriations Measure Also Drops Offices of 13 State Surveyors-General,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Abolishment of the nine subtreasuries, pital tomorrow," she told the the offices of 13 state surveyorsgeneral, and two assay offices is pro-Horace Applegate of 519 posed in the legislative appropriation When he but the bills' total of \$104,120,000 is would return," she testified, "he would shut himself up in his room lative appropriations on record.

The subtreasuries which would be Chief of Staff Urges Promotion of Miss May Cerf of 5851 Nina place, abolished at the end of this year are

bed Mrs. Nulsen as a "good wife,"

The bill carries appropriations for the advice of Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, the continuance of the subtreasurthe continuance of the subtreasurwhile the General was a member of while the General was a member of most talk, "except sarcastically, to humiliate his wife."

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The sarcastically is the sarcastically of any one of them if the Secretary of the Treasury should so determine.

"I do Refuses to Discuss Charges.

Nulsen, after the filing of the percentage of the perce on, refused to discuss the allega-hs. He spoke of his wife's pur-le to go to a hospital, and said he, a still on friendly terms with her,

The number of deaths reported for the 24-hour period ending at 4 p. m. vesterday was six from WHO SHOT FRIEND ON AUTO RIDE

The 24-hour period ending at 4 p. nt.

yesterday was six from pneumonia and 14 from influenza, a total of 20.

For the 28 hours ending at 4 p. m.

Monday, the total was 35, of which

NEGRO SCHOOLS IN MISSISS

Vas convicted of manslaughter by a fury yesterday afternoon and was sentenced to a six months' term in the city hospital during the 24-hour prial on a charge of murder in the list degree.

Gilbreath shot Andrew Heidinger if 606 Hickory street the city and charge of murder in the city hospital during the same period. One words in the city hospital during the same period. One words in the city hospital during the same period. One words in the city hospital during the same period. One words in the city hospital during the same period. One words in the city hospital during the same period. One words in the city hospital during the same period. One words in the city hospital during the same period. One words in the city hospital during the same period. One words in the city hospital during the same period. One words in the city hospital during the 24-hour period cannot attend schools with white children.

The supreme Court today held valid interpreted the constitutions.

KANSAS CITY WOMAN FOUND

With Throat Cut.

turned at 12:50 p. m. with Mrs. Rea-bonds, in denominations from \$10 to kirt. They went at once to Judge \$10,000, will be launched at a public Peruvian in Rome Admits First The body of Mrs, Jewel Vanous was strangulation.

Emil Nelson, with whom Mrs. Vanous is known to have been associated, is in a dangerous condition at Illinois, a member of the commisments in the tangled and mysterious a hospital, his throat slashed with a sion selected by the Friends of Irish cases in which Luis Ignatius Me razor, according to hospital au- for a program of civil war and and State drive through the women's

disagreeable, and that every three and of the commission's attempt to lini, who was supposed to have sponsibility, was prought to the attention of the attention of the home for days at a time base congress. exhumed and positively identified as Nelson, wife of the injured man, that of Senora Mesones, and Me-called an ambulance to take her hus-sons admitted to the Court that his band to a hospital and notified a powife had disappeared on Dec. 27, lice station. A patrolman was sent ica has decided to be a party to 1917, instead of sailing for America to the Vanous home, where he found the station of the Third Internaas he had insisted hitherto. He also the body of Mrs. Vanous. Discolora-expressed the belief that Senora tions on the throat indicated, it was Mesones and the Rotellini woman said, that death had been caused by strangulation.

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leged suicide was opened. Defects

can troops were sent into Russia and Siberia by President Wilson against

Promotion of officers by selection

other executive department.

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In All years of the said the system of promotion by sale to assume, 10 years, was found dead on the floor of the room yesterday when Mrs. Asked concerning the award to Major-General Biddle of the Distinguished Service Medal, Gen.

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NEGRO SCHOOLS IN MISSISSIPPI Mrs. Sales had no visible means of support. Food was furnished by neighbors and charity organizations.

Gilbreath shot Andrew Heidinger during the same period. One woman died of pneumonia, not preceded by died of pneumonia, n

OF PAINTER'S BRIDE Razor Discovered in Room After Tragedy—Man Friend in Hospital

By the Associated Press.

apparently having resulted from

A blood-stained razor was picked to which the Socialist Party or America has pledged support, Hill-protestant churches; Mrs. A. T. Happen by the police in the woman's quit explained that the International zeltine, Presbyterian; Miss Blanche

was still "up in the air" with its program subject to modification, and that Socialists hoped to build out of its beginnings an International to re-

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BRITAIN RELIES ON AIR FORCES TO **DEFEND PERSIA**

American Experts Attach Im portance to Innovation in Strategy.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Great Britain relies largely upon her air forces for the defense of Persia and They Are Social Democrats Mesopotamia, according to official of Marxian School," He advices received here. Sir Winston Churchill, British War Minister, re-Testifies at Trial of New cently informed Parliament that a'r bases have been established at Bag-

importance to this announcement because it is an innovation in military strategy in two important particulars. It is the first time, authorities say, that air forces have been relied upon to so large a degree purely for defense. Also the impossibility of conducting operations in desert respectively. OPPOSITION TO WAR cause it is an innovation in military found today. Says They Would Take Stand Against Effort to Overconducting operations in desert reshe had been in ill health.

She said that at about 2:30 on the road to Sappington, gions has been overcome by carrying "Did she ever threaten to end her tempted to attack her after throw Government if Ma- gions has been overcome by carrying

terranean Sea, and Bagdad, and be-tween Bagdad and Karachi. Much of Smelling gas when By the Associated Press ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Social-ists in the United States are not Bolthis area is an impenetrable desert, home at 6 p. m., Thomas Duggan including the Arabian desert and the kicked a panel out of the kitchen millions to her if she did as he said. shevists, but Social Democrats of Great Salt and Dasht-i-lut deserts. the Marxian School, declared Mor-British authorities have feare Great Salt and Dasht-i-lut deserts.

British authorities have feared locked it. He found his sister's that Bolshevik troops, which have body in a chair in front of the stove. ris Hillquit, Socialist leader, testifying today at the trial before the Assembly Judiciary Committee of Afghanistan and attack Persia from hair was down, the father said to-Assembly Judiciary Committee of the five suspended Socialist Assem-

HOME \$10,000 FIRST DAY

try, so much more highly developed than Russia, would be "infantile." STRANGLED TO DEATH IN HOME

Differentiating between the day of the campaign for the Catherine Springer Home for Girls in Inment;" the Bolshevist party, "a dustry \$300,000 building fund were Soviet, "an institution of ment;" the Bolshevist party, "a dustry \$300,000 building rune party, as the name implies;" and the approximately \$10,000.

A number of voluntary subscription of the party of

the present time very much an idea."
tions have been made at the headplanned to go to the Automobile tive customer in a real solution.
Show last night. Miss Duggan apists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with problem of housing the young womists had expressed sympathy with young womists had expressed sympathy with young womists had expressed sympathy with young womists had a problem of housing the young womists had been a problem of housing the young wo Soviet Russia because "a great social en in industry, and who are cognizant morning, her father said. found in her home in the residence section of the city here today, death section of the city here today, death They favored the Bolshevist party ice in this capacity to the St. Louis because its members were directing in industry, for the past 50 years. Mrs. H. F. Littlefield, vice presi-As for the Moscow International.

which the prosecution claims calls Women's Clubs, is directing a city

> as chairman of the Campaign Cora-Walton, Congregational; Mrs. H. A. mittee which is being organized Loevy, Christian; Mrs. A. H. Sippy. Lutheran; Mrs. James Avery Webb States Senator Selden P. Spencer. Louis P. Aloe, President of the Baptist: Mrs. Fred Armstrong, Episcepal; Mrs. John W. Day, Unitarian; Board of Aldermen, will be chairman Mrs. C. B. Bromm, Methodist Episof the Executive Committee of the copal, North: Mrs. R. M. Nichols Methodist Episcopal, South

PLEDGES FOR JEWISH HOSPITAL In connection with the war pro-REACH TOTAL OF \$1,019,000

Aaron Waldheim, president of the STEEPLEJACK SERIOUSLY Jewish Hospital Association, stated today that in the campaign for funds for a new hospital \$1,019,000 has been pledged. The amount sought, purchase bonds. He added that, while opposing declaration of war \$1,250,000, is expected to be reached

and seeking its speedy termination,
American Socialists had not tried il
A hospital to and seeking its speedy termination, American Socialists had not tried illegally to obstruct it.

A hospital to cost \$1.500,000 is planned, the amount beyond the pledges being raised through into the hearing yesterday when Hilledges being raised through the sale of the present buildings and into the hearing yesterday when Hilledges being raised through the sale of the present buildings and site. The site for the new building the top of a smaller stack at the Carlotte always. quitt asserted that, although always site. The site for the new building Bought Car in October—Theft in December Alleged.

Sy the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Yeb. 18.—Berny diplomatic fossils, b eccuse it would in the propagation of the properties of the size of the part of the propagation of NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Berny diplomatic fossis Because it would say the serve only to perpetuate the causes as this choice is made the building and probable fracture of the spine.

Kauff, star outfielder of the New York Gants, was out on ball today after his arrest yesterday on a charge of grand larceny in connection with the alleged theft of an automobile.

Kauff, who until recen'ty engaged with his half-brother in the automobile accersory business, is alleged to have sold a car last December with the president Wilson against advice of Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, let the General was a member of the New York Gants, was out on ball today on a charge of grand larceny in connection with the alleged theft of an automobile accersory business, is alleged to have sold a car last December which had been stolen here a week before. Kauff maintained that he bought the car last Oct. 27.

Kauff star outfielder of the New York Gants, was out on ball today of war.

Kerensky's Overthrow.

He said the revolution which overties work is expected to begin this spring. Waldheim said the new Jewish that while Socialists did not approve of "the short period of red terror an agement, but the deficits each year will be supplied by the Federal was a member of the finest in the union of the finest in the toric work is expected to begin this spring. Waldheim said the new Jewish that while Socialists did not approve of "the short period of red terror an agement, but the deficits each year will be supplied by the Federal was a member of the finest in the wask, wavering "Kerentow of "the weak, wavering in the Waldheim said the new Jewish that while Socialists did not approve of "the short period of red terror and the United States and will have 275 beds. It will be one of the finest in the toric work is expected to begin this spring. Waldheim said the new Jewish charter of war.

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Had Lived Alone in Place 7 Years;

Was 75 Years Old.

Mrs. Madge Sales, 75 years old.

Alone in Place 7 Years;

Prior to the war the total voting strength of Socialists in the world was estimated at 12,000,000, the without the possible to distinguish between possible to distinguish between

been dead several days.

Mrs. Callahan said she knew little of Mrs. Sales. She said she had lin Russia, Germany, Austria and allowed her to occupy the room for the last two years without rent, as the last two years without rent, as

Hillquit differentiated between Soviet Government, Bolshevist party and Moscow International, which he said were not identical. Sympathy with the Soviet Government does not imply support of the Bolshevist party or adherence to the program of the Moscow International, he

He compared a Soviet to the asmbly and said it was a form of Government which has nothing to do with politics, as its members may be elected from any party. Just now, he said, the Bolshevist party through a majority holds control, "but theo-retically this condition may change tomorrow." Falling into disfavor of the Bolshevist party would not affect the Soviet form of Government,

he said. The Moscow International, to which the Socialist party of America has pledged its support, now is "very largely an idea," according to Hill-

GIRL ASPHYXIATED WAS WINS SUIT BROUGHT BY **UNDER MENTAL STRESS**

Coroner's Verdict in Death of D. E. Attebery Exonerated by Miss Helen Duggan, Daughter Jury of Charge of Attack on Miss Dyrssen, 16.

The death of Miss Helen Duggan, David E. Attebery of Kirkwood, and 21 years old, daughter of William J. real estate salesman, was exonerated Duggan, secretary of the Mercantile yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Trust Co., whose body was found last Hartmann's court of a charge made. night in front of a gas stove in the by Miss Adelaide Dyrssen, 16 years dad and Karachi, the latter a port on kitchen of the Duggan apartment, old, that he attempted to attack her the Arabian Sea and the terminus of 738 Belt avenue, was caused by "as- in an automobile April 11 last. She an important railway.

Military experts here attach great importance to this announcement because it is an innovation in military found today.

The plaintiff, who is a country found today.

on the operations in the air.

The British maintain communication between Aleppo, near the Medition between tempted to attack her after he had would give her a mansio limousine and that it would be worth

Mother Entered Suit. She declared she successfully re-sisted him and finally got out of the the five suspended Socialist Assem-blymen charged with disloyalty.

In connection with the charge that

the flank. It is believed that the day, as if she might have been dry-aerial forces have been organized in ft. He was asked if any draft partially to meet this threatened dar-

stove, and replied that he did not think so. The home is a third-floor Attebery denied that any apartment.

Thomas Duggan called his aunt, Miss Mary Duggan, of 6009 Etzel avenue. William J. Duggan arrived home some time later.

Attended y defined that any such occurrence took place. On April 11, the testified, he was not outside the city limits of St. Louis from early morning until late in the evening. home some time later.

The father testified today that he tried to call his daughter on the telephone at 5 p. m., but received no answer. A physician said she apparently had been dead an hour received. The family had severed. The family had severed with a prospection of the control of the c

when discovered. The family had avenue, negotiating with a prospec-planned to go to the Automobile tive customer in a real estate deal. by the defense. He testified that he had been asked by defendant's lawyer, L. L. Leonard, to sit in court and observe Miss Dyrssen while she DIRECT SPENCER'S CAMPAIGN was on the stand. This he had done, but he was unable to make any definite statement as to whether she was normal or abnormal. Attorney Leonard asked the physician if the fact that a girl preferred to be alone rather than have company, and that ressman and former Judge of the she had an ambition to be a movie St. Louis Court of Appeals, today actress, as, he claimed, the evidence made it known that he would serve indicated was the plaintiff's inclina tion, was any evidence of al ity. The doctor answered that these work for the renomination of United things would have to be considered with other matters before the ques

tion could be answered Specialist Testifies. While he was on the stand Dr. Hoge told of a not unusual tendency among girls around 16 and boys of cation would be pushed as rapidly as ization would be pushed as rapidly as the same age as well to concorpossible, but no date has been set for stories, sometimes of a very injurious nature, not only to themselves but to others also. While the stories were plausible many were found to be pure fiction on investigation, the witness said. He said that such per-

Smoke Stack at Central Y. M. C. A. themselves.

"Buckles" When He Is Near

Attebery's wife and child were in Top. court during the trial. He served as Stoney Phillips, 20 years old, of a Second Lieutenant in the Sanjtary

Phillips was preparing to paint the lil. Sept. 5, 1919.

The robbers were frightened away. the top and was hauling himself up when the cashler pointed a revolver when the top of the chimney at them. Patterson is out on bond. "buckled," loosening the ropes, when the other two being held in jail as he was within 10 feet of the top.

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'ADOO FAVORS UNINSTRUCTED **DELEGATIONS** *

Former Secretary Says He Hopes San Francisco Convention Will Be Real Democratic Conference.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- William Gibbs McAdoo announced today that he would not permit his name to be used on presidential primary ballots in the various states and that he advocated the sending of uninstructed delegates to the Democratic national convention. The former Secretary of the Treasury said he believed the highest constructive leadership can best be obtained if the national interest "is not submerged in a contest of individual candidacies."

"Personally," McAdoo continued, "I would be delighted if the next national convention might actually be a great Democratic conference where the utmost freedom of action should prevail and where the motive of high service alone should control."

The obligations of citizenship in a democracy are supreme, he said, and therefore he should "regard it as the imperative duty of any man to accept a nomination if it should

ome to him unsolicited.
"I am not seeking the nomination," the letter read, "and am re-luctant to do anything that would create the appearance of a candi

To Boyhood Friends.

McAdoo's views were expressed n a letter sent to Miller S. Bell, Mayor of Milledgeville, Ga., in response to a telegram saying the cit-izens of his boyhood home had placed his name on the presidential preference ticket. The letter fol-

"Your telegram informing me that the citizens of Milledgeville have entered my name in the Democratic primary of the State of Georgia for President of the United States duly received. I am deeply moved by this manifestation of the confidence of my friends who live in the city of my boyhood and in the State of my nativity. It is indeed an honor to be considered by them worthy of such high station. I feel, however, that I should candidly state my position. I am not seeking the nomination and am reluctant to do anything that would create the appearance candidacy. I cannot help feeling that this is peculiarly a time when we should fight for principles and not for individuals.
"The momentous years through

which we have just gone have brought to the fore great human problems which go to the very roots of our social and economic life and insistently demand settlement. The destiny of the human race will be profoundly affected by the things we do and by the wisdom we show dur-

ing the next four years.
"Patriotism and constructive leadership of the highest order are necessary and I am convinced that we are most likely to secure them if the supreme consideration of the national interest is not submerged in a contest of individual candidacies fo the presidential office. Therefore I should like to see the next Demo-cratic national convention composed of untrammeled men and women bound to no particular candidate and allowed to express their preferences freely through the abolition of the unit rule.

"While I realize that under the primary laws instructed delegates from some states are mandatory, I think it highly desirable that every effort should be made to send un-instructed delegates from every state where possible. Personally, I should be delighted if the next national convention might actually be a great Democratic conference, where the utmost freedom of action should prevail and where the motive of high service alone should control. If in such convention a platform is adopted and a candidate is selected representing the great constructive, progressive and spiritual forces of the day, the favorable opinion of the country would be enlisted at the very outset. The issue would then be The issue would then be sharply drawn between us and the forces of standpatism and reaction which are already overreaching themselves and claiming with presumptuous confidence the victory in November next

Cannot Enter Race.

"Holding these views, you can readily understand why I prefer not to be entered in the Georgia primary and why I must beg my good friends to withdraw my name. I cannot con-sistently enter the primary in any state when it is my earnest conviction that the delegates from every state should go to the convention without instructions and use their power and opportunity for the best

service of their country.
"No greater honor than a nomination for the presidency can come to any man short of election to the presidency itself. In a democracy like ours the obligations of good citizenship are supreme and I should, therefore, regard it as the imperative duty of any man to accept a nomination if it should come to him insolicited. I say this at the risk of eing charged with harboring a candidacy, notwithstanding the explicit statements in this letter, but I am ure that, on the whole, I shall not

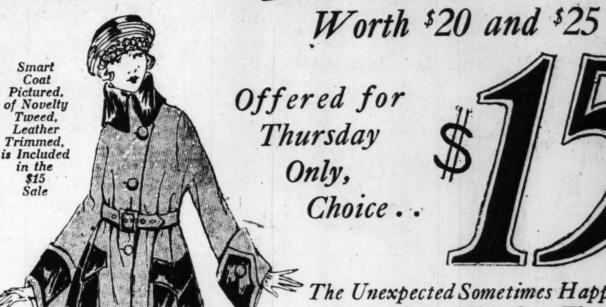
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LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Resolution Indorsing Universal Military Training Defeated.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The League of Women Voters, successor to the National Suffrage Association, today indorsed the league of nations, ecommended "adhesion of the United States with the least possible delay," and voted against universal nilitary training.

Both resolutions were adopted only after prolonged and warm debate. Speakers who advocated the adoption of the league of nations resolutions indicated they favored reservations, to safeguard American iterests. Mrs. E. M. Munsin, of Pittsburg, Kan., declared that aricle 10, as it stands, would give othr nations the right to order the rmies of American boys to police ountries in which the United States nas no interest.

Mrs. Raymond Brown of New York pointed out that the wording resolution would not oppose eservations.

Opponents of universal military training declared it would have a "Prussianizing effect" on the country, and urged the need of strict onomy in governmental expendi-

Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns of Chicago, who led the fight for military trainng, said that such a system is necssary to insure the safety of the

The National American Woman Suffrage Association, founded 51 years ago, held its final meeting this norning, voted to merge its activiies in the new League of Women Voters, and dissolved.

The directors of the league chose Maud Wood Park, Boston, permanent chairman of the organization. Mrs. George Gellhorn, St. Louis, is vice chairman; Mrs. Richard Ed-wards, Peru, Ind., treasurer, and Mrs. Solon Jacobs, Birmingham, Ala., secretary.

Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Park and Mrs. Edwards were today elected direcors at large.
At yesterday's session, when the

women presented Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt with a large sapphire pin in recognition of her share of the work, the women sang "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

FORMER SERVICE MEN OF CITY AND COUNTY TO MEET

state and National Legislation Affecting Veterans Will Be Discussed at Gathering.

A mass meeting of St. Louis and Louis County former service men-soldiers, sailors and marines will be held at the Collseum on the night of Feb. 25 for the purpose of discussing pending and proposed State and national legislation affect-

ng veterans of the war.

Arrangements are being made by a volunteer committee of former service men, headed by Lewis D. Kirkland of 5036 Enright avenue and Frank Lee of 1365 Granville

Gov. Gardner, replying to an inviation to address the meeting, said that a previous engagement would interfere. He expressed himself as approving the movement to have the State and Federal Governments the services rendered by the former

The Governor said he was considering a plan to have the State create relief fund of \$5,000,000 for the benefit of former service men and their widows and orphans who might be in need. He also indorsed the proposed grant of Government land to the veterans and the establish ment of a fund to loan money at low rates of interest for the proper de-

Dr. John H. Simon will be chairwill make the principal address.

BURGLAR EXCHANGES RAGS FOR BEST SUIT AND A COLD LUNCH

A burglar in the home of Samuel Kovack, 817 Allen avenue, in the absence of the family last night, changed his tattered garments for Kovack's best suit, shirt, tie and collar and tarried long enough to partake of a cold lunch from the icebox. The larder and clothes closet were both empty when the family returned. The old suit discarded by the thief was turned over the the relice. to the police.

A phonograph valued at \$200, 15

records and clothing valued at \$75 were carried away by burglars at the home of Mrs. Sarah Chapman, 3435 Hickory street. The records were found in a lot adjoining the

Other burglaries reported were in the homes of Andrew Akley, 5515 Cote Brilliante avenue, jewelry valued at \$200; Edward Engelland, 5231 Maffitt avenue, \$35, three quarts of whisky and jewelry valued at \$175, and Mrs. H. M. Kuchenbuch, 4566 Gibson avenue, three handbags containing \$83.

Payroll Robbers Got \$9772. The amount obtained by the pay-roll robbers who held up the Blue Bird Manufacturing Co., Jefferson avenue and University street, at noon last Saturday, was \$9772.95, instead of \$11,526.64, as first announced, officials of the company said today. A check of the remaining pay envelopes disclosed the actual amount stolen.

Bailey Announces for Governor.

the Associated Press. GAINESVILLE, Tex., Feb. 18 .-Joseph Weldon Bailey former United States Senator from Texas, today formally announced his candidacy for Governor of this State on the

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

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The Silk Classic of St. Louis



A NAME to be well remembered in the annals of great merchandising events! In a year such as this, only GREAT merchandising could accomplish such a sale. It is one thing to prophesy the outcome of a sale into which every effort to insure success is made, and it is another thing to fulfill that prophecy.

In presenting the sale we did not make any great claims or predictions, knowing full well that the ultimate success would more than meet our expectations. We knew the time, the preparations, the care, the quantities, the fine standards, and above all, the values offered would make this Silk Classic of St. Louis an event of utmost importance. In every way this Spring Exposition and Selling of Silks has filled our expectations. The thousands of yards of shimmering, beautiful Silks that are assembled in the Silk Salon are proving to be of magnetic interest to those who are choosing new Silks for Spring and Summer.

Among the Silks presented are such weaves as Tricolette, Georgette, Charmeuse, Imported Brocades, Satin Lumineaux, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Meteor, Novelty Silks-and these are but a handful of names compared to the quantities of other weaves to be had at the sale prices.

Buying a Winter Coat Now Is Like Making an Investment

THE immediate returns are not as great as those to be had next year. The Coats are in conservative style that you may be quite sure of looking well dressed in. The very fact that they may be had at such great savings is the most urgent reason for buying now.

\$25, \$39 and \$59

tailoring and quality of the linings are the kind you insist upon when buying a Coat. The prices are special in every case and represent thoroughly worth-while savings. Next year you will congratulate yourself on the wisdom you used in buying now. (Third Floor.)

When the Costume Salon Offers

Reductions on Dresses

YOU may be sure that important values are being offered. The Costume Salon selects its Dresses with such care and displays only styles of such authoritative design, that the opportunity of purchasing one of its Dresses at a greatly reduced price is one to take advantage of.

This time the Salon has reduced some of its finer models-beautifully embroidered and beaded things and cloth Frocks of correct smartness. If you have occasion for a new Dress and are looking for an exceptionally good val-

\$28^{.75} to \$59

One Way to Save Money

On a'Silk Petticoat

is to come to the Petticoat Sale. We made it a special point to gather a fine assortment and mark them at decidedly lower prices just for our February sale. When you consider that every woman will be wanting a Silk Petticoat and that we are having a sale of them, it seems as though every woman who is going to have a Silk Petticoat should buy one now.

Silk Petticoats for \$5.98 A close-woven jersey top and a mes-saline flounce make a Petticoat that will wear well. These come in Spring

Other Petticoats in the sale are Heatherbloom Petticoats, \$2.98 Plain color Petticoats, trimmed with Van Dyke plaited flounces, either plain

Cotton Taffeta Petticoats Special, \$2.50 Flowered Cotton Taffeta Petticoats, with plaited flounces, are serviceable. The backgrounds are black.

Cotton Petticoats Special, \$1.98
These are of Perennia Cloth and are Roman stripe patterns. Gingham Petticoats Special, 89c

Well made Petticoats of blue and white striped gingham will give a good



Double-Tipped Silk Gloves Are Special in Price

ue, we suggest that you see these from the Costume Salon THE February Sale of Gloves is decidedly a value-giving event. Silk Gloves in every popular shade of gray and tan as well as black and white, with backs embroidered in self or contrasting shades, are offered at a very special price. They are perfect, and every pair is double tipped. For women the Gloves are priced \$1.15 pair. For men, 850

When Everybody Can Buy Shoes for Less

It Is Sure to Be a Sale Worth Attending

THESE days everybody is watching for good values, especially in such a necessity as Footwear. And when we announce that some unusually good values are going to be offered tomorrow, it's well worth the attention of everybody who needs new Shoes.

Women's Oxfords, Pumps and High Shoes

Specially Marked \$4.85 Samples, model pairs and broken lines from Drake, Albert, of Brooklyn, and Wright & Peters, of Rochester. There is a good range of sizes in these high-grade Shoes at \$4.85 pair.

Women's One-Eyelet Ties Priced \$12

Unquestionably the correct Spring mode in footwear. These one-eyelet Ties are in patent leather, black kid, tan kid, tan calf or black or brown suede. All sizes, \$12 pr. Gilt Edge Shoe Polish, priced

Misses' and Children's Shoes Specially Marked \$4.50

Constant replacing is demanded whereever there are busy little feet to wear out
Shoes with amazing rapidity. A factory
clean-up from the Juvenile Shoe Corporation allows us to present Kewpie Shoes,
Cute Kicks and Dixie Play House Shoes,
in tan, black or white—every pair made on
nature-shape lasts—at \$4.50 pair.

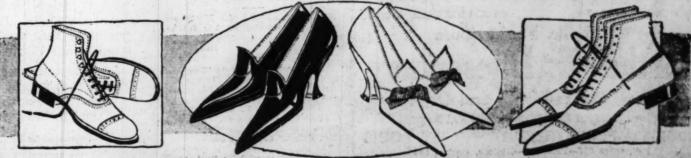
Women's Pumps Priced \$7.95 Pair

High-grade black patent leather or glazed kid Pumps with hand-turned soles and French heels. Also white kid Oxfords. Special, \$7.95 pair.

Men's Shoes, Special, \$5.95 Men will appreciate a sale of Shoes at this price. The assortment is a big one and both broad toes and English lasts are shown in black or tan. Special price, \$5.95

Dr. Scholl Foot Lecture Tomorrow at 3 O'clock

A Lecture that will be interesting and instructive and will be decidedly helpful to those who have foot troubles of any kind. The Lecture will be given on the Sixth Floor and there will be no charge for admission. From 3 until 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.





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SOCIETY MAIDS AND MATRONS TRIM HATS

Are Creating and Making Newest Spring Models for Board Walk Hat Shop.

"HAVE you seen any of the stunning hats that are going stunning hats that are going to be on sale at the board ralk hat shop Easter week?" is a question that is often heard these days, and the explanation is that a group of society maids and matrons are meeting twice a week to make at the board walk hat shop. Mrs. Harry Potter is chairman of the workers and she has turned a part of her home at 7 Kingsbury boulevard into a work shop for her as sistants, who meet there on Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

At present they are making and trimming sport hats of every size Peanut straws and soft woven braids are two of the most popular styles.

they are going to make, however Lingerie hats, street nats, hair cloth turbans and every size and shape that Dame Fashion dictates for the eason will be turned out so those who have not already purchased Easter bonnets may wait to see the Board Walk Hat Shop before deciding. There will also be a number of Florence-Willis models for sale Assisting Mrs. Potter as vice chairnen are Mrs. Hayward Niedringhaus and Mrs. T. Fitzhugh Turner. Among the hatmakers are Mmes, Orion J Willis, Clarence Gamble, Effle Bag-

nell Culbertson, Richard Kennard Ephron Catlin Jr., Burgoyne Wilson Eugene Williams Jr., Samuel Kennard, Autenreith Whittemore, Stuart Stickney, John Douglas, George Lev-is, Morris Hoffman and Misses Elizabeth Edgar, Frances Reid Jones, Annie Laurie Warmack, Maud Gam

Social Items

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Funsch of 270 Russell avenue announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Miss Hazel Funsch, to Benjamin Emge of Belleville, which was quietly solemnized n Springfield, Ill., Saturday, Feb. 4. Mr. Emge received his education at Culver Military Academy and served as an Ensign in the United States navy during the war. The young couple is residing temporarily with the bride's parents, 2707 Rus-

Miss Augusta Cook, daughter of Mrs. Isaac T. Cook, 4314 Lindell boulevard, departed last week for the East to attend the Cornell prom. She will remain about a month, visiting former roommates, and also her sister, who resides in Cambridge,

Mrs. George H. Petring, 4548 West Pine boulevard will entertain informally this evening, with three tables of bridge in compliment to Miss Eve-lyn Buschman of New York, who is the guest of her aunt, Miss Agnes Petring, 4425 West Pine boulevard.

Mrs. William B. Dean Jr., 4736 Westminster place, is at Pinehurst, S. C., where she will remain several

Mrs. Horace S. Rumsey and he little daughter of the Oxford Apartments departed yesterday for a several weeks' visit at Gulfport, Miss. Mr, and Mrs. Winthrop G. Chappell of the Kingsbury Apartments accom-

Miss Irene Smith, 55 Kingsbury olace, accompanied by her father, H. T. T. Smith, departed today for a two weeks' visit in Florida.

An ilustrated lecture on "The Re-ligion of the Lay Folk During the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Centuries, the Church and the Home," will be given by the Rev. F. X. Mannhardt, S. J., at the academy of the Sacred Heart, Taylor and Maryland avenues, Sunday at 3:30 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Mar-cious, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A

J. Marglous, 5401 Cabanne avenue, will be the subject and the delegates to Erwin W. Cerf, took place at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday, Rabbi Leon Harrison officiating. held Sunday, Feb. 22, at 10:30 Helen Katzen, Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Michael of Chicago, and Her-

of Washington University will en-tertain with a tea Saturday. The af-Lucille and Mildred Faust, Margret fair will be given at the house of and Frances Matthews, Mildred Ri Miss Margaret Haase, 3523 Long- ley, Louise Koch, Anita Kretzer fellow boulevard, instead of at the Marseleen MvMichael, Helen Shean address given on the invitations is- Evelyn Neudeck, Helen Mulvihill an

There will be a special meeting of the health, civics and social and industrial committees of the Eighth District Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Cabanne Branch Library.

In the marriage of Miss Ela Shiyuke of Cincinnati and Courtlandt B. Van Sickler of Spanish Honduras, at New Orleans, Feb. 9.

Mr. Van Sickler is the son of Mrs. the health, civics and social and in-

urday, Feb. 21, at 1 o'clock. Poland's war he served as a Captain of the share in the American Revolution Twelfth Engineers.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. o'clock in the morning, at the M. E Louis Katzen and daughter, Miss Church, corner of Maple and Bel

The Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority afternoon at her home, 2816 Ead Marie Boggiano.

Cards have been received announc-ing the marriage of Miss Ela Smythe

The St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the Jefferson Memorial Sathia bride there to reside. During the

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Again tomorrow, we offer many exceptional values in the

Sale of House Dresses and Aprons

Specially Priced in the Basement Shops



HUNDREDS of women have bought House Dresses and Aprons in this sale because they recognized instantly, just as you will do upon seeing the garments offered, what unusual values we have provided.

The patterns are all new, bright and attractive and the styles those most becoming for the Spring season when one will be out in the garden.

We urge you to come to this sale while the selection is good, and tomorrow you will find it gratifying. Every item is an extra good value.

At \$1.19 Allover checked gingham Apron, with belt; cut very full; buttons down the front and looks like a house dress; short sleeves. Trimmed with plain blue gingham.

At \$1.85—House Dresses made of striped percale and gingham; mostly dark grounds; neat trimmings of narrow lace or embroidery.

At \$1.85-Percale Apron, made of striped and figured patterns on light grounds, trimmed in contrasting colors; semi-belted model with round neck. Another model is full belted and has a V neck. Black and white piping is used on yoke, pockets and belt.

At \$3.85—House Dresses of fine quality plaid gingham; very neatly made and smartly cut. Several patbutton trimmed; two pockets, and made with separate belt. -

At \$2.85—Apron Dress of plaid gingham; semi-belted and trimmed in plain colors. A varied assortment of plaid patterns. Another Apron Dress is made in slipover style, of plain pink or blue percale, trimmed with white rick-rack braid.

At \$2.85-House Dresses of striped gingham or figured percale, in light or medium colors; trimmings are in contrasting colors; belted models.

Again Tomorrow, the Final Clearance Offers

Choice of Any Winter Coat

Made to Sell at \$35, \$40 and \$45

THE stock affords many attractive models though the size assortment will be found incomplete. It is nevertheless an opportunity that foresighted women will turn into profit, for the price is insignificant when you consider the quality of the Coats. It is an unusual investment opportunity that you should take advantage of to supply next Winter needs.

Most of these Coats, however, are of the correct weight to make them serviceable nearly all Spring. Choice of any Winter Coat in the Basement Shops

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THE fact that scores and scores of discriminating women have bought these Suits and Dresses adds strength to the statement that they are unusual values. Good selection will be offered again tomorrow.

The New Spring Sample Suits

EVERY Suit in this sale was made to sell at a higher price. We secured them at a price concession because they are samples. There are many different styles in the fashionable new materials. The trimmings are those most favored for Spring.

Basement Suit Shop.

The New Spring Sample Dresses

WOMEN have not had the opportunity to secure such attractive looking Dresses for Spring at such a low price before this season, nor is it likely that such an opportunity will be repeated. The styles are those in high favor and every Dress will be found a very unusual value. All were made to sell for more than the sale price

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this disease was Dr. Ernest Wertheim, a world famous specialist and

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Great One-Day Sale





Regular \$35 Dresses \$30 and \$25 Dresses S-A-C-R-I-F-I-C-E-D



A wonderful saving group, embracing New Spring models and all remaining high-priced Fall and Midwinter Dresses in the house. Smart taffetas, tricotines, satins, serges, jerseys, Georgettes, Evening Dresses and Combinations. Savings up to \$201 But remember, only 119, so be early.

SPRING SUITS \$ Tomorrow's Special-

It's More Than a Hat—It's a Mode!

HAT that is the heart of a delicate mist of lace—a close-fitting centre with an aureole of chantilly skilfully arranged to give that graceful wide movement to a small hat which is the mark of the new season's mode.

COULD anything key a costume more charmingly?

NOT your type? Well, you can be a daring Carmencita in one of those smart toreador sailors, with a ow under the brim. you can have a glittering paille perlée. Or a gauzy trifle that is a perfect excuse for combining jade-green with impudent black. . . . Where? In the Spring Millinery Number of Vogue—full of all the prophecies and

promises of the spring.



The Spring Millinery Number of VOGUE

standpoints in its Paris Letters; its New York photographs, sketches, and text; its pages of priced mil-linery from the shops. Whether you like hats wide as parasols or close as halos, Vogue will show you the French road to distinction for your own particular type. There are hats for all moods, all times of day, all ages, all tastes.

Day frocks and coats, and evening gowns and wraps—veils and furs—headdresses for the theatre—suggestions in gowning for the woman who must make one dollar look like two-and then, to consider the brains inside the hats, Vogue offers its stage and music and art departments, new ideas in interior decoration, and a number of interesting and unusual articles.

Happiness isn't quite a matter of the right hat. Butmany a perfectly good spring day has been spoiled by the wrong hat hasn't it? Before you look in at your milliner's, come to Vogue's opening and see what the Rue de la Paix has to suggest.

At All News Stands!

HOSPITAL, HANGS SELF

Probationary Had Been in Observation Ward After Recovering From Influenza.

Frederick P. Aken, 26 years old, of 3674 Blaine avenue, a probationary patrolman attached to the Souland Street District was found dead hanging by a bed sheet, which he had made into a rope, in a washroom in the observation ward at the city hospital at 9:25 o'clock last night. Apparently he had slowly strangled to death by allowing his weight to press against the rope, one end of which was fastened to bars

on a window. The body was found by Michael Kelly, an attendant. Doctors said Aken had been dead several min-utes when found. Kelly reported having talked to Aken at 9 o'clock. Aken at that time was seated on the edge of his cot, and appeared to be in good spirits and rational.

Aken was taken to the city hospital Feb. 3 by Capt. McNamee, who at that time, reported to the Chief having found Aken alone in his room suffering from influenza. It was decided to move him forthwith to the hospital where better facilities were afforced for nursing him. After rallying from the influenza, doctors reported, Aken's mind apparently was

He had been a policeman since April 4, 1919, and had no relatives in the city. A sister, Mrs. R. E. Nolan, lives in North Baltimore,

G. O. P. DISCUSSES UNION WITH DEMOCRATS IN STATE AFFAIRS

North Dakota Republicans Declare ing After Two Situation Distressing After To Years' Rule by Socialists. the Associated Press

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 18 .-North Dakota Republicans, in convention yesterday, adopted resolutions urging all presidential candidates not to file petitions in this vote. The action was due, according to the resolutions, to the "distressing State situation" which includes, it was noted, that all branches of the State Government of North Dakota organization directed by Socialists. Approximately 425 accredited dele-gates from all parts of the State at-

were nominated, including Miss Min-nie J. Nielson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, about whom has centered much of the political battle in North Dakota the past four years through opposition on the part of the Nonpartisan League

All the speakers expressed opposition to the Nonpartisan League. The suggestion was advanced by speakers that in national policies the Repub-licans move solely as members of their party but that in State issue ncerted action with the Democrats

MARYLAND GENERAL ASSEMBLY REJECTS WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Bulk of 45 Votes for Ratification lican Members.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 18 .- The M ryland General Assembly yester day decisively rejected the Federal the Senate the vote was 18 against and nine for ratification. In the House 64 against and 36 for ratification. Big delegations of suffragists came down from Baltimore headed by Mrs. Donald Hooker. The Conf-mittee on Federal Relations heard both sides. Judge Harry Covington argued for the suffragists and Judge Oscar Leser for the antis. Mrs. Hooker also sought Gov. Ritchie's

aid, but she appealed in vain.

The Governor told her that he could neither aid nor prevent the ratification of the amendment, as the matter would not come to him for approval or disapproval. Then again he declared his party, the Democrat-le party, had incorporated in the platform a plank opposing woman suffrage and he regarded it as incumbent on him if he did not intend to abide thereby to so state before the election. The bulk of the vote for atification was furnished by the

BOY, 13, CAPTURED AFTER CASHIER IS ROBBED OF \$75

Prisoner Gives Police Name of Another Youth, Who He Says, Escaped With the Money.

One of two boys accused of snatching a bag containing \$75 from
Miss Evelyn Siska, 3024 Regent
street, East St. Louis, as she
emptied the cash register in a 5 and 10-cent store at Sixth and St. Charles streets at 6 p. m. yesterday, was captured at Sixth and Locust streets after a chase through crowded Sixth street. J. B. Gilbert, manager of the store, led the chase. The boy with the money bag escaped.

Miss Siska told the police she had seen the two boys loitering near her counter as she prepared to depart for the night but had paid little attention to them. As she came from behind the counter to turn in the money one of them grabbed the bag and both fled.

The prisoner gave his name as Issie Carl, 13 years old of 1472 Clara avenue. He said he did not know his companion intended to steal the bag. He said he had been invited to go along "for fun."

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TESTIMONY IN SUIT TO BREAK WILL HEARD

Witness Asserts Henry Remmers, Asking for Share, Was Regarded as Son by Foster Parents.

> Testimony is being heard today efore Circuit Judge Davis in the uit of Henry Remmers, 47 years old building contractor, against the five heirs of Frederick J. Remmers, also a building contractor who died August 12 last, in which Henry Remmers is asking to be declared enti-tled to one-seventh of the personal property and one-sixth of the real estate of the latter on the grounds that he was his legally adopted child, and was not mentioned in the will. The personal property of the estate was valued at \$260,000. There is also considerable real estate in St. Louis and East St. Louis.

The defendants are Mrs. Wilhel-mina Remmers, the second wife of Frederick Remmers; and his chil-dren, Eugene, Joseph and A. Vincent Remmers, and Mrs. Clara J. Brumschwig.

Henry Remmers alleges in the complaint that his mother, Mrs. Mary Stratman, who was the sister of Frederick Remmers' first wife. died when he was seven years old, and that an uncle and aunt took him to Frederick Remmers, who then lived on North Ninth street, near Cass avenue, and that he lived with him as his son until 1903, when they had some business difficulties and te-came estranged. He asserts that while he lived with Mr. and Mrs. Remmers he referred to them as "papa" and "mama," was always treated as a son, and was always cautioned by them not to tell anyone he was not their son. He says he married in 1897, but still lived with the Remmers, and was still regard-

Mrs. Peter Stratman, 75 years old. 1446 Cass avenue, whose husband was a brother of Renmers' first wife, testified that the plaintiff was born on the third floor of Frederick Remmers' home on North Ninth street. When his mother dial, she and her husband took him to Remmers and told him they wanted to adopt him. She testified that Remmers said, however, that he would adopt him. He took the plaintiff in his home, she said, and raised him as his son. He was sent to school, to church, confirmed and married as Henry Remmers, she said.

The witness testified that she and her husband were warned not to tell anyone that Henry Ren.mers was not his son. She said that Frederick Remmers on later occasions declared that Henry was the best son he had. She testified that Henry was a lovable son, and devoted to his foster-parents. She also said that at the silver wedding anniversary of Rem-mers and his first wife Henry was introduced to the guests as Rem-

The defendants, in their answer say there was no contract of adoption, that Henry Remmers was taken in through charity, and that Fred-erick Remmers had no intention to make him a legally adopted child. They allege that he left the elder Remmers' employ in 1903 without notice, and later brought suit with two of Remmers' sons against him, charging him with withholding from them shares of their mother's estate. This suit, and another against Rem. mers for \$75,000 for damages two years later, was decided in fiver of the elder Remmers.

BABY ABANDONED AT STATION GOES TO HOME IN WEST END

Couple Described as "Professional Man and Wife in Comfortable Circumstances,"

The baby girl abandoned Monday afternoon in the women's waiting room at Union Station, yesterday was given a home with a couple described as "a professional man and his wife, who are in comfortable financial circumstances, and who live in the West End." The couple, it was stated at the Board of Children's Guardians, are 40 or 45 years old, and have no children of their

An outfit of silk baby garments, \$25 in currency and a letter were found with the child. The letter said she was born Feb. 1, that the mother died three days later, and that the father had died three months before. It asked that a home be found in a Protestant family.

It also said that the child would inherit a fortune, and this is believed to have influenced the num-ber of applicants who offered to adopt her. More than 30 applied yesterday, and 25 more today. One of these was the wife of a stonemason, who had seven children of her own. The applicants' attention was called to the fact that there are four baby boys at the hospital waiting for somebody to adopt

IDENTIFIED AS HOLD-UP MAN

Suspect Taken to Home of Robber's

John H. de Priest, 32 years old, of 907 North Fifteenth street, arrested last night on suspicion of having Benjamin Levin, 2715 Stoddard streets, Dec. 27 at Twenty-third

street and Franklin avenue, was identified by Levin.

De Priest was taken to Levin's home when it was learned that Levin was ill and unable to appear at the Carr street police station.

Later Max Schwartz, 1819 Wash

street, also identified De Priest as
the "big man" of three highwaymen who held him up at Eighteenth street and Franklin avenue Feb. 2 and took \$557 from him. De Priest is six feet tall and weighs 260 pounds. He denied knowledge of either holdup.

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DYER TO NAME ONLY NEGROES Republican Congressman Males Announcement in Speech to Negro

League.
Only negroes will be nominated for West Point Military Academy from the Twelfth Congressional District while Congressman L. C. Dyer remains in Congress as a Representative of that district. Announcement was made by Dyer in an address before the Missouri Negro Republican League Club at a Lincoln celebration at Louisiana Hall, 911 North Vandeventer avenue, last night.

Dyer's announcement followed a lengthy account of the services tendered by him to the negroes of his district during his terms in Con-

Last week Dyer announced the selection of Richard A. Jackson, a negro, 19 years old, of 321 South Leffingwell avenue, as principal can-didate for West Point from the Twelfth District, The Congressman denied last night that this choice was intended to overcome the opposition to him displayed by negroes in the district, who, several weeks ago, demanded of the Republican organization that it consent to a negro candidate for Congressman in the district at the November elec-

ONE WOMAN'S LOSS \$7000 IN O'FALLON (MO.) BANK ROBBERY

Officials Are Making Check to De-termine Total Taken From Safe Deposit Boxes. Officials of the Bank of O'Fallon.

at O'Fallon, Mo., which was robbed early yesterday morning, are checking up with the owners of safe de-posit boxes today to ascertain how much was taken. President John M. Keithly said that he had not received an estimate and was not able o get an approximation of the loss. F. H. Gentemann, the cashier, was reported as too busy to answer telephone calls. The estimate given by Gentemann yesterday was \$80,000. Nearly all of the robbers' loot was

Liberty Bonds, which they took from the 78 safe deposit boxes. The door of the vault containing the boxes was blown, and the locks twisted from the boxes. The robbers did not succeed in getting into the safe containing the bank's money.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dickherter is

thought to be the heaviest loser. From her box \$7000 worth of Liberty Bonds were taken. Isaac Madding lost \$2000 and several persons lost \$2500 each. Few of the boxes contained money

but the robbers took papers of val-ue to the owners, but of no use to

MARINE CORPS PREPARING FOR CIRCUS FEB. 23 AND 24

Jazz Bands, Comedians and Pugilists to Be Features of Shows at Armory and K. of C. Hall. Capt. Jonas H. Platt, U. S. Ma-

rine Corps, Adjutant of the Central Recruiting Division of Marine Recruiting, arrived in St. Louis today o arrange for the Marine Corps Circus, to be held here. Feb. 23 and 24. The show on the 23d will be held at the Armory, and the one on the 24th at the Knights of Columbus Hall at Grand and Olive street.

Capt. Platt served with the Second Division in France, and was awarded the D. S. C. and Navy Cross for service at Chateau Thierry.

The "Roving Marines" circus is composed of 60 men, including jazz bands, military bands, quartets, comedians, lariat throwers and pugilists. Moving pictures of Marines, n action in France, and in camp, are

Tickets for the circus may be procruiting Station, 215 Fullerton Building, or by writing, or telephoning Olive 3303. No admission fee will be charged.

JUDGE REJECTS MOTION TO QUASH MILK CASE INDICTMENT

Judge Faris, in the Federal District Court, today refused to permit the filing of a motion offered by Attorney Charles M. Hay, to quash the indictment charging the St. Louis Dairy Co. with having shipped impure milk from Illinois points to St. Louis. The Judge said he had already overruled a demurrer to the indictment. He said Hay might file a motion for a bill of particulars.

Hay had prepared his motion to quash under 14 heads, to which reference was made as the "14 points."

HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION ELECTION A. L. Shapleigh Named as President —Francis Honored.

This phrase was the subject of com-ment from the Judge and the law-

A. L. Shapleigh, who has served as acting president of the Saturday and Sunday Hospital Association, was elected its president at the annual meeting at the University Club yesterday. Ambassador David R. Francis, who retired from the office of president, was named as honorary president. Others elected were: Vice presidents, Aaron Fuller, Charles P. Senter, Philip C. Scanlan; secretary, W. H. Glasgow; treasurer, William H. Whitton; executive board, Aaron S. Rauh, R. F. McNally, Walter Schnaider, F. H. Semple, Charles P. Senter, Aaron Waldheim, D. D. Walker Jr., James A. Waterworth

The association conducts annual collections about Dec. 1 for the char-ity work of St. Louis hospitals.

and A. O. Wilson.

Pastor of Wealthy Church Quits.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 18.—The
Rev. Thomas G. Sykes, paster of
Grosse Pointe Protestant Church, said to be one of the wealthiest congregations in America, resigned yes-terday because his salary was "not sufficient to provide properly for his family." Dr. Sykes, who served as a chaplain with the First Division in France, plans to enter business.

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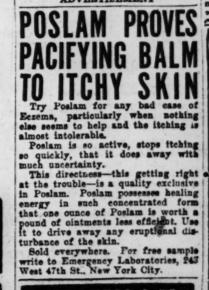
Physicians have rearned from experience, during the epidemic of influenza, that one of the most important factors in the prevention of flu and pneumonia is to keep the liver active so that the digestive organs may be in perfect working order and the system thereby enabled to throw off colds, check sore throats, and resist serious complications. For this purpose they have found that the new, nausealess calomel tablets called Calotabs, are far more effective even than the old style calomel tablets called Calotabs, are far more effective even than the old style calomel, which was formerly the universal favorite, as Calotabs do not weaken the patient, nor interfere with the appetite and digestion.

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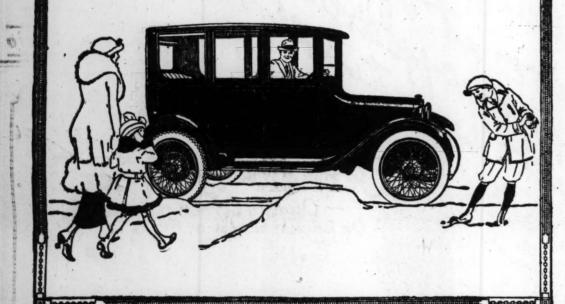
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SHOW CONTINUES LARGE

East St. Louis Night Will Be Observed at Both Truck and Passenger Displays.

Tonight is East St. Louis night at the St. Louis Automobile Show, in the old Southern Hotel, Broadway and Walnut street, and in the Motor Truck Show at the Coliseum. The two exhibitions are run in conjunction, one ticket admitting to both. They will be open from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. through this week.

The attendance at the Automobile Show yesterday continued large, and a considerable number of the holders of tickets visited the Truck Show also. To increase attendance at the latter show, the Martin Motor Truck Co. has chartered two motor busses to carry visitors, free of charge, from the Southern to the Coliseum, between 7 and 11 p. m.

Sales at both exhibitions have been numerous, and the passenger cars purchased have been largely of the more expensive type, the buyers being those who already own cars.

Chauffeurs Study Trucks.

Many chauffeurs, in the employment of business houses, have visited the Collseum, and have examined various trucks, taking notes on the points of construction and the prices the latter running from \$600 to \$5500.

A luncheon for visiting automobile dealers was given today by the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association. Edward R. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Co., and Harry B. Hawes, president of the Federated Roads Association, were the speakers scheduled.

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Dealers were guests at a dinner given last evening, in the American Hotel Annex, by the De Luxe Automobile Co., distributors of the Oldsmobile. Moving pictures of the Olds Motor plant at Lansing, Mich., were shown.

AUTO SHOW NOTES

Three events are scheduled for tomorrow for the visiting dealers.
Frank Bishop, president of the
Brisco Motor Sales Co., will give a
luncheon at the Planters Hotel to
his dealer organization. J. P. Findlater, vice president of the Brisco
Motor Corporation of Jackson, Mich.;
J. E. Field, salesmanager of the Liberty Motor Car Co.; J. D. Costlow,
district manager of the Liberty, and
J. E. Gillespie, general sales manager for the Stewart Motor Truck
Corporation, will be in the city for
the luncheon and address the dealers.

Carl J. Simons, manager of the St. Louis branch of the Studebaker comporation, will entertain visiting Studebaker dealers at 12:30 p. m. at the Missouri Athletic Association. H. A. Biggs, general sales manager for the Studebaker corporation of South Bend, Ind., will speak on the sales policy of the coming year.

Tomorrow evening the Overland Automobile Co. will entertain its dealers at a banquet at the American Annex at which an elaborate cabaret will provide entertainment. For a number of years this has been an annual event and more than a hundred dealers are expected to be in attendance.

A distinctly new car, in fact, the only one of its kind made in America, is being exhibited by Harry Newman, Inc. The R. & V. Knight is the only six-cylinder car using the sleeve valve motor. Newman announced the new line this week in connection with the Commonwealth Four and the Leach Custom-Built cars. A R. & V. sedan, sport model and touring car are being shown.

A distinct new construction feature is shown in the new National Sextette. The body straddles the frame, being held in place by forged stirrups. This allows the body to sit much lower and eliminates the need of mud pans between the running board and the body. Individual cycle fenders are used in front. The power plant is a 70 h, p. valve-inthe-head motor of new design.

A special Larchmont model Paige designed by L. E. Newell is being shown in the Broadway Salon on the second floor. The car is equipped with nickel-plated disc wheels, an extra one being carried mid-ships on each side. Cycle fenders are used on both front and rear with aluminum steps of the Rolls-Royce type. Much special equipment, such as auxiliary side wind shields, seat covers, special luggage box and special lamps are included in the price of \$3500.

The Packard Motor Car Co. had expected to exhibit a special fourpassenger, four-door Victoria similar to the one shown at the Chicago automobile show, but were disappointed in its not being ready for delivery until March 1. In its place is being shown a four-door Kimball coupe body mounted on a Packard 3-35 chassis, which was loaned for the show by its owner, Chester F. Reith. The color scheme is of "Blue Devil" blue with the upper work in black. With its special equipment it is probably the most expensive car being exhibited.

At the New York and Chicago shows many of the exhibitors established downtown hotel headquarters for the convenience of the out-of-town dealers. Frank Bishop, president of the Briscoe Motor Sales Co., is the first St. Louis dealer to adopt this custom. He has established headquarters in suite 317. Planters Hotel.

The Hutcheson Motor Car Co. is

showing a new series Peerless fourpassenger coupe trimmed in gray whipcord velour to harmonize with the gray paint. A feature is the un-

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THIS IS TO ANNOUNCE THAT MR JESSE L. LASKY AND MYSELF HAVE DECIDED UPON THE SELECTION OF KINGS THEATER FOR THE PREMIER PRESENTATIONS OF OUR PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT SUPER SPECIAL PRODUCTIONS IN ST. LOUIS. THE FIRST OF THESE WILL BE GEORGE MELFORD'S PRODUCTION OF EVERY-WOMAN WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST AND A PHOTOPLAY THAT IS SECOND TO NONE. THESE MASTERPIECES WILL BE FOLLOWED BY OTHERS, AMONG WHICH ARE GEORGE FITZMAURICE'S PRODUCTION, ON WITH THE DANCE; AUGUSTUS THOMAS' PRODUCTION, THE COPPERHEAD, WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE AS THE STAR. HUCKLEBERRY FINN, TAKEN FROM THE BEST OF MARK TWAIN'S READINGS, IN WHICH THE FAMOUS AUTHOR HIMSELF IS SHOWN, ALSO THOMAS H. INCE'S SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION OF DANGEROUS HOURS, WHICH WAS MADE FOR RED-BLOODED AMERICANS, AND CECIL B. DE MILLE'S SCREEN WORKS TO BEGIN WITH HIS LATEST ACHIEVEMENT, WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE, THIS DIRECTOR NEEDING NO INTRODUCTION BECAUSE OF UNANIMOUS FAVOR HIS PAST WORKS HAVE FOUND WITH THE PUBLIC WISHING YOU EVERY SUCCESS, AND ASKING YOU TO PROMISE THE THEATER-GOERS OF ST. LOUIS THAT I WILL DO ALL IN MY POWER TO PROVIDE THE EXTREME BEST IN MOTION PICTURES FOR THEIR ENTERTAINMENT, I AM SINCERELY,

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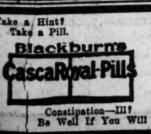
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JOHN DREW IN ROLE OF POTTERING SCIENTIST

Leaves Behind Finely Groomed Characters on Return to Stage After Two Seasons.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- Everyone who keeps himself informed of the people of the theater must know that John Drew has tong been a

grandfather. So there need be no surprise that, with his return to the stage at Maxine Elliott's after two seasons' absence, he has capitulated gracefully to his increasing years and is appearing in a character which, if not quite in the twilight, is well advanced in the afternoon of

life. There also need be no dismay that Mr. Drew, in what might be called this new phase of his long and fine career as an actor, has abruptly left behind him the faultlessly groomed characters in which almost invaria-bly heretofore he has appeared. For in his new role of a romantically in-clined old student of flowers and insect life, in Rupert Hughes' new comedy, the "Cat-bird," he gives a performance that he has seldom matched before in the score of its mellowness and gentle geniality. It may not be overstating the case to say that Mr. Drew has never been so genuinely appealing than as this carelessly dressed old naturalist who potters with his plants, bugs, fishes and snakes through the three acts of Mr. Hughes' new play.

Comedy Vivacious. The comedy itself has not much substance. One must examine it very closely to discover in it any trace of backbone whatever. It is equally innocent of sturdy dramatic interest, but it is written in a conversational style that is exceedingly rivacious and its satirically turned dialogue sparkles with humor that is lmost unflagging. It has, too, a literary quality that gives it distinction not shared by many of the other comedies now claiming the atten-tion of our theater public.

This mellow old Martin Gloade whom Mr. Hughes pictures among his plants and insects, in what he calls his "Vivarium," or sensibly adjusting the troubles of young people, is himself the victim of mantic disappointment. In his retirement he finds consolation for the happiness that was not to be his by studying the various phases of nature at the mating time, for he believes that there are romantic rela-tionships even among the flowers Then, suddenly, he is turned from his whimsies by the sudden re-entry into his life of the one who in other years had so greatly disturbed She is now a comely widow who has experienced her share of distillusionments and she is also much preoccupied with a headstrong young niece who seems about to choose unwisely among a trio of suitors.

By applying the laws he has

learned from lower forms of nature, old Martin is able to straighten out these perilous entanglements which have so greatly perplexed the widow Not only does he secure for the young girl the lover who is worthy of her, but in the process he also appropriates the widow for himself, though this happiness is achieved under temporary difficulties which arise when she misunderstands the meaning intended by her old lover when he affectionately calls her a Cat-bird. It is the parallel running lower orders of life that makes Mr. Hughes' work so novel and amusing Novel Stage Picture.

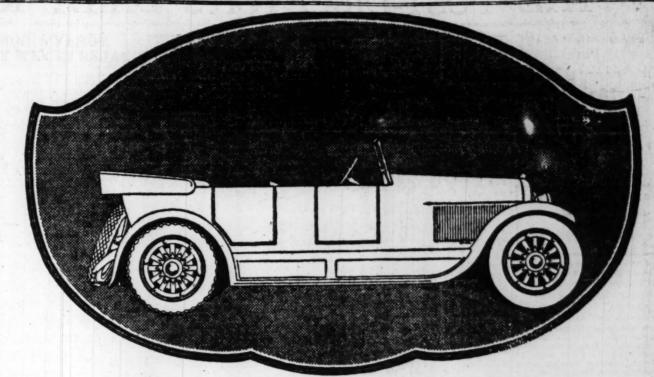
Arthur Hopkins, who made the production, has reflected the feeling of the play in three charming backgrounds. One o' these shows the characters in silhouettes on the porch of a summer hotel. It gives a novel touch to the stage picture that is characteristic of this manager, who is always striving for new and novel effects in the producer's But this straining for novelty at other times has unfortunate results, for the overhead lighting of the scenes either makes the characters almost invisible or casts shadows which completely hide their facial expressions In the cases of the women in the company, Mr. Hopkins' methods lead to results that are almost disastrous. He also represses the acting to a key that at times becomes negative.

Mr. Drew's own delightful per-formance is set off by some very good acting in the other roles, espe-cially by Janet Bercher as the widow who graciously repairs her former injury to the man who adored her and by Ruth Shepley, who vivaciously impersonates the harum-scarum niece who never quite knows her own mind. There are other bouy-ant characters, but around these three centers the principal interest of what is a most unusual and satis of what is a most unusual and satisfying excursion in the field of light satirical comedy. As for Mr. Drew's Martin Gloade, it is an example of finished comedy acting that stands quite by itself.

SHORTER HOURS FOR DINER MEN

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—An award granting a working month of eight hours daily for 30 working days was received yesterday at headquarters of the Brotherhoon of Dining Car Conductors here from Walker D. Hines, director-general of railros s. The men will receive time and a half for overtime and the award is

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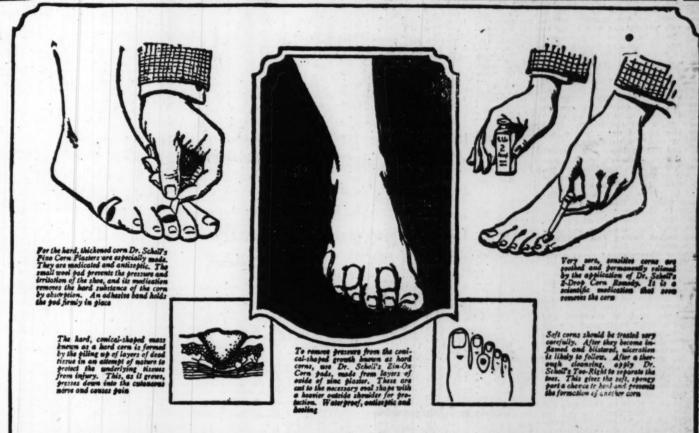
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and the wing has caused some damage and ice over fields did more. Dry weather still prevails in parts of Kansas. Hog slaughtering West week ending Feb. 14, estimated 493,-900 against 565,000 against 532,000. Total winter season to date, 11,431 against 14,721,000 last year.

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Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—Copper—Steady; electrolytic, spot and first quarter, 19c; second quarter, 19c; 10.4c. Iron Steady; No. 1 Northern, \$45;246; No. 2 Northern, \$45;246; No. 2 Southern, \$45;246; Northern, \$41;246; Northern,

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In answer to many inquiries we have received concerning the method of subscription for the preferred and common stocks of Armour Leather Company, we republish for the convenience of the public the following information:

Orders should be sent to the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, or to the Bankers Trust Company, New York.

State on your order the number of shares of stock you desire (in blocks).

Initial payment of 10% is required with each order. As the books of the Company close February 25, 1920, your subscription must be received before that

Allotments will be made in order of receipt of subscription as promptly as possible after above date.

The stock is offered subject to the privilege of subscription to the holders of the preferred stock of Armour and Company now outstanding in the hands of the public.

Armour Leather Company

(OF DELAWARE)

\$10,000,000 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (Par Value \$100 per Share)

\$10,500,000 Common Stock (Par Value \$15 per Share)

Dividend on Preferred Stock payable quarterly, January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1. First dividend payable April 1, 1920, will be for month of March only. Callable, as a whole or in part, at the option of the Company, at 115 and accrued dividends.

DIVIDENDS EXEMPT FROM NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX

TRANSFER AGENT: (Both Preferred and Common Stock) Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill.

REGISTRAR: (Both Preferred and Common Stock)
First Trust and Savings Bank,

The Armour Leather Company has been organized under the Laws of the State of Delaware, and will acquire all of the tanning companies and leather assets now owned by Armour and Company at figures which do not include any value for good will. The gross volume of business in 1919 was approximately \$90,000,000.

CAPITALIZATION

To be immediately issued and out-\$10,000,000 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (\$100 par)\$25,000,000 Common Stock (\$15 par) \$15,000,000 Founders' Stock (no par value) shares 100,000 *\$15,000,000

*\$4,500,000 Common Stock is reserved to be offered to employees and customers of the

Company. The Founders' Stock will be subscribed for and acquired by Armour and Company, who will pay \$5 a share for same.

The Company will have no bonds outstanding and covenants not to permit the creation of any mortgages or liens upon the present property of either the Company or the companies whose stock the Company is about to acquire, without the consent of the holders of two-thirds in par value of the Preferred Stock outstanding at the time.

Net assets, based on valuations of November 1, 1919, will be \$25,500,000, equal to \$255 per share of Preferred Stock outstanding. Net quick assets will be \$16,043,564, which is equal to \$160 per share of Preferred Stock outstanding.

Additional Preferred Stock can only be issued to an amount equal to 75% of the cost then only provided earnings for a period of twelve months have been at least three times the of extensions, additions, betterments and improvements and of new pr amount required for dividends on all Preferred Stock outstanding and the new stock to be

The Company agrees to maintain at all times, net assets equal to at least 200%, and net quick assets equal to at least 125% of the par value of all Preferred Stock outstanding.

Earnings available for dividends, after Federal taxes, during the last fiscal year were \$6,195,824; average annual net earnings during the last four-year period were \$4,485,215. Thus, net earnings for the last fiscal year were over eight times, and average earnings of the last four years were in excess of six times dividend requirements on present issue of Preferred Stock.

After preferred dividends, the remaining surplus earnings shall be available for dividends on the Common and Founders' Stock, in equal aggregate amounts. For a period of three years dividends on the Founders' Stock shall be limited if earnings are less than \$4,000,000.

After providing for dividends on the Preferred Stock, the earnings for the last fiscal year were equivalent to 18.3% on the Common Stock (this after deducting an equal aggregate amount on the Founders' Stock), and the average annual net earnings during the fouryear period were 12.6% on the Common Stock on the same basis.

The officers and directors of the Company will be principally those who have been engaged in the operation of the companies now being acquired, and who have in a large measure been responsible for their growth and development.

APPLICATION WILL BE MADE TO LIST BOTH THE PREFERRED AND COMMON STOCK ON THE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

All legal proceedings approved by Messrs. Mayer, Meyer Austrian and Platt, Attorneys, Chicago; Balance Sheet and Earnings certified to by Price, Waterhouse & Co., Chicago; Appraisals made by American Appraisal Co., Milwaukee.

Price—in blocks \$100 par value, Preferred, 1 Share \$200 per block

(This is equivalent to price of \$95 per share on Preferred Stock and \$15 per share on the Common Stock) Subscriptions, accompanied by initial payment of 10% will be received on behalf of the Company by

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who will on request furnish copies of a letter from the Company giving detailed information, which can also be ob

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DEATHS

DRIVER OF SPRINKLING CART FIGURES IN NEWBERRY TRIAL

Made Trip to Detroit in Campaign Received \$250, Clerk of Grand Jury Says.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 18. -More Dundee village politics was presented at the Newberry elections conspiracy trial today. Evidence Austin S. Parker Geraldine L. Buchanan. centered on Emery Mills, driver of James Frederick Giv Mary Elizabeth Sm the village sprinkling cart, whose employer yesterday could not rember much about what Mills told Irene M. him while the campaign was on. To- Bernard H. Laufer Jr. Barbara Schille day the prosecution sent Claire R. Frank L. Gruenert Higbee, clerk of the grand jury, back to the stand to give Mills' own story Leon Dunn ... before the inquisitorial body. James R. Davis. He made a trip to
Detroit and received \$250, of which
he spent and reported on \$150, retaining \$100 for himself.

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do more and better work than on a ADVERTISEMENT

Cocoanut Oil Makes William E. Gray a Splendid Shampoo

pooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, water and alangan the hair alres creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinsand scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky bright, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

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At Clayton.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

O. and M. Hanson, 7419 Ethel.

GIRLS.
J. and A. Stoyeff, 319 S. Broadway.
J. and D. Debert, 1423 Montgomery.
J. and E. Robert, 1423 Montgomery.
J. and E. Koehler, 8220 Morganford.
J. and A. Vogel, 6729 N. Broadway.
J. and C. Bresch, 2000 Linton.
J. and E. Hobelman, 6247A Garfield.
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J. and M. Dixon, 8305 Utah.
J. and L. Gliedt, 716 Hawk.
J. and E. Starr, 6728 Virginia.
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BURIAL PERMITS.

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G. T. Ward, 63, 1753 Missouri; pneumonia.
Franz Beck, 92, 1217 N. Jefferson; pneu

ANNOUNCEMENTS THE MOTHERCRAFT LECTURES GIVEN by Miss Mabel Evans under the auspices of the Board of Religious Organizations will be

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EBN EZRA LODGE, NO. 47, I. O. B. B., will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the order at a special meeting at the Washington Hotel, King's highway and Washington boulevard, tomorrow night Twenty-five candidates for membushib will be initiated. Speakers will be Louis P. Alon, Judge Samuel Rosenfeld and Rev. Louis Witt.

POLICE ITEMS SAMUEL SPEELBING, 5103 SHAW AVE

HENRY McQUILLEN, 27 YEARS OLD, an apprentice plumber, was fined \$100 in police court today on a charge of disturbing the peace of his divorced wife. Mabel McQuillen, on Feb. 9. Mrs. McQuillen testified that he went to her home. 1703 North Eleventh street, and on her refusal to let him see their baby, drew a revolver and threatened to kill her. McQuillen denied the revolver enleade. He admitted he had served six months at Leavenworth pentientlary white in the army. Mrs. McQuillen obtained a divorce Jan. 8.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE HOME OF HARRY STAUDER, 3620 forth Ninth street, was partly destroyed esterday by fire starting supposedly from rossed electric wires. The loss was esti-

THE REV. DR. WILLIAM R. KING former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and lately secretary of the Presbyterian home Missions Board, with headquarters here, has gone to New York to engage for the next three months, in the setting up of the educational and promotion program of the Presbyterian New Era Movement.

MRS. ANNA R. TAYLOR OF 4210 DELmar boulevard, widow of Attorney Amos
R. Taylor, yesterday filed suit against Benlamin Anseh of 1755 Preston place for
\$10,000 damages, allegting that on Oct. 31
last she was struck by the defendant's automobile at Delmar boulevard and Whittier
street. She says she suffered injuries of a
permanent nature.

A STEWARDSHIP LEAGUE FOR THE giving of a definite proportion of one's income to church and benevotent purposes has been formed among the members of the Second Presbyterian Church, Tâylor avenue and Westminster place.

FREIGHT CAR HURLED IN CROWD Two Killed and Nine Injured in Crash in Louisiana.

By the Associated Press. SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 18 .-Two men were killed and nine per-ons injured, three of them seriously, today when a freight car was struck by a westbound Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific passenger train at the Louisiana & Northwest Railroad crossing at Gibsland, La., about 40 miles east of Shreveport. The car was hurled upon the derot platform on which were standing

those who were killed and most of those injured.

How many stars in the sky? We Palmer Estate \$1,260,872.
y the Associated Press. don't know. But, there are now four STARS in St. Louis. The CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .-- A supplenewest one is at 5854 Delmar mentary inventory of Mrs. Potter Palmer's estate, listing jewelry, household furnishings and works of

Slogan writing is not a lost art in of slogan suggestions that have been entered in the contest announced Sunday for a slogan to be used in the housing campaign which is in preparation by the Y. W. C. A. and Letmar Club to obtain funds for the building and operation of two hotels for St. Louis women in industry. A prize of \$15 has been offered for the

slogan that is accepted. The contest closes Friday.

Approximately fifty slogans were received at the Y. W. C. A. building.

1411 Locust street, yesterday. Among those submitting ideas were Mrs J. O. King, Mrs. Louis M. McCall, Mrs. J. H. Van Arsdale, W. M. Webb, H.

James Williams.

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The Dainty Waists and Undergarments so dear to every woman - the heavier utility clothing-all can be instantly and easily colored any fashionable shade-and actually have the life and durability of the fabric increased.

NO RUBBING-NO BOILING-NO STAINING OF HANDS OR UTENSILS

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Musterole is a clean, white oint ment, made with the oil of mustard It does all the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster — does it better and does not blister. You do not have to bother with a cloth. You simply rub it on—and usually the pain is gone!

Many doctors and nurses use Muster.

ole and recommend it to their patients.
They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles. back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneum



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under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with clive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-

stitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 10c and 25c.

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BRAMLITT—On Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1920, Richard C. Bramlitt, beloved husband of Virginia Bramlitt, brother of E. T. Bramlitt of Arkansas, Funeral services from the home, 4948 McPherson avenue, Thursday, Feb. 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Mausoleum.

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CARMODY—Entered into rest Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1920, at 3 a. m., Margaret Carmody (nee Carroll), beloved wife of the late William Carmody, our dear mother, srandmother and sister.

Funeral from family residence, 4014 Maffitt avenue, Thursday, Feb. 18, 1920, at 11:55 p. m., Winifred H. Nolan (nee Comer), beloved wife of the late John A. Nolan, dear mother of John A. Nolan (nee Comer), beloved wife of the late John A. Nolan, Comer, Mrs. Margaret Hyes and Martha Comer, Mrs. Margaret Gardence, 3816 St. Louis avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 19, 1920, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Teress's Church.

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t 2 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's Cemery, Oakville, Mo. (c)

St. Ann's Sodality of St. Matthew's Parish.

DAELHOUSEN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 19, 1920, at 48:30 o'clock. Ost. Terem's Church.

E. Daelhousen (nee Dinmitt), beloved wife of John A. Daelhousen, dear mother of Mary Virginia and John Andrew Daelhousen Jr., dear daugker of N. L. and Laura P. Dimmitt, sister of Charles Ray Dimmitt.

Remains will lie in state at the Kran chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue, until Friday, 6 p. m. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 21, from residence, 8515 North Broadway, to Mount Carmel Church, theñec to Caivary Cemetery.

DONOVAN—Entered into rest Monday, Feb. 16, 1920, at 7:30 p. m., Michael J. Ponovan, beloved husband of the late Mary Donovan, beloved husband of the late Mary Cemetery.

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N.—The bonded debt of St. Louis is \$19,884,000.

V. M. C.—Three-cent pieces were not coined in 1853.

A POST-DISPATCH READER.—April 24, 1887, feil on a Saturday.

A JOB.—We do not print business addresses in this column. Watch the advertising.

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visions Sweet Bill printed in the column.

P. L. P.—The compounding of colored fire is a dangerous undertaking for an amateur. You had better get it alread prepared from some fireworks supply company.

GEO. W. CHURCHILL—If you have access to a library you can find the history of the Thirty Years' War in some history or encyclopedia. Otherwise consult a book dealer.

S. H.—Uhlan holds the world's record as a trotter. He trotted one mile against time at Lexington, Ky...

Oct. 8, 1912, in 1.58 minutes.

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WORRIED SWEETHEART.—
There is no Columbia, Ga., but a Columbia. No army post is located there. This Georgia is in this country, not in Russia. Yes, you could call a party who is in Georgia, over the long-distance phone. You can find out about the trains at the Union Station.

A READER.—If you wish to get id of the fleas in your cellar take out all the old rags and rubbish that could harbor them, then close the cellar; spray the cellar with gasoline leaving it closed for a few hours. Then air the place thoroughly. Be careful not to have any fire in the cellar or on the floor above while this operation is going on.

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situation of the United States and of this State and the Charter and Ordinance S of the City; that I will be influenced only by the consideration of fitness in the appointment, promotion, demotion, suspension or discharge of officers or employes: that I will not expend nor authorize the expenditure of money otherwise than for adequate consideration and efficient service to the City and will faithfully discharge the duties of my office employment. The oath administered to city employes hired on a monthly salary basis is on the same order.

THOS, COUGHLIN.—The water

THOS. COUGHLIN.—The water works have been owned by the city since 1835. The annual salary of Commissioner Wall is \$5000. His position is not permanent. He can be discharged by the Director of Public Utilities by whom he is appointed. Appointments are made every four years. There has been no deficit in the Water Department revenue since 1880. At that time no deficit in the Water Department revenue since 1880. At that time the deficit, which was only \$2000, was carried over and pald out of the succeeding year's revenue. The capitalization of the United Railways Co. is about \$105,000,000. Their stock is estimated at \$55,000,000. Their stock is estimated at \$55,000,000. In 1917 the company agreed with the city on a valuation of \$60,000,000. The Public Service Commission engineers are now making a survey to determine the valuation, which will probably be completed in two months. There has been no other valuation in the last two years

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(The answers given under this heading are prepared by a physician of standing, who for ethical reasons does not permit the use of his name. but who is willing to make this contribution to public health.) J. M. G .- Pure bay rum will not | STAUNCH MAGGIE .- Any

J. M. G.—Pure bay rum will not injure the hair or scalp.

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A. H. J.—You cannot remove a scar excepting possibly by a survical operation by which one scar may be substituted for another less deforming.

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INTERESTED.—We do not think

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CLERK—In accounting department of large
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Fost-Dismatch. (c)

COOK-Colored; experienced, with reference. Forest Hotel, 408 N. Euclid. (c)

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The Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—The will of turer, who died Thursday night, was filed for probate yesterday. It leaves friends receive minor bequests.



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You can't help it if you like real quality combined with style and common sense in your footwear.

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CROSSLEY TO ENTER RACE FOR GOVERNOR \$

Lieutenant-Governor, Here, Announces He Will Seek Democratic Nomination.

Lieutenant-Governor Crossley, whose home is in Warrens-burg, was in St. Louis today, and an-nounced to the Post-Dispatch that he expected to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for

uncement at this time, because an pression that he would not seek

resent, he said, he considers it use-ess to begin an active campaign, as public attention is fixed on matters of national and international impor-

ressional election proved anything," ne said, "it demonstrated that Demperats must line up together and stand squarely for the policies of the resent administrations, both State

Praises Gov. Gardner. ssley said that Gov. Gardner had fulfilled his promises and had brought the State out of debt, and that revenue laws which have been provided would carry the State Treasury over the period of readjust-ment, following the loss of liquor revenue. He said the "equalization upward" policy of the State Board of Equalization would make possible the needed improvement of the chool system, and the increasing of

ne said, "and in equalizing property aluations State officials must take all classes of property into account farm lands and town lots, simply because they cannot be hidden from the Assessor. Half of the wealth of Missouri perhaps is in intangible form and not taxed, and while the what shall we say to the valuations in the city of St. Louis on money, notes and bonds of under \$20,000. 000, which is any way from one tenth to one-twentieth of what

Reviews State Problems "Missouri's problems, as I see nem, relate to schools, to the proper maintenance of all State institutions, ment of business industrially and agriculturally, and the next administration should concern itself with somewhat by our old organic laws. and I hope that the people of Missouri will be willing to speedily adopt the age in which we live.

fads or isms in the next campaign, nor for making an issue of anything so nearly obsolete as the wet and dry stal, and, like woman suffrage, requires or demands no further discussion on the public forum. If there is to be a wet and dry issue anywhere, it will be before Congress and the courts. Any man elected Governor by the people of Missouri would undoubtedly have sufficient strength of character and manhood to observe his oath of office, to enforce the laws, jority sentiment of his State."

MEN HURT IN AUTO COLLISIO

One Machine Runs Into Building John B. Cain, 56 years old, of 3223

Vista avenue, and Ganey Devine, 21. were seriously injured at 5 p. m yesterday when a truck driven by Devine was wrecked in collision with an automobile driven by James L. O'Neal, at McPherson and Euclid avenues. Both were taken to the city hospital. Devine suffered injuries to the spine and concussion of the brain and Cain was internally

hurt and suffered scalp wounds.

After the collision O'Neal's machine ran on the sidewalk and smashed into a building at 4937 Mo-Pherson avenue. O'Neal was slightly bruised. The machine was damaged \$150 and the building \$50. O'Neal is a locker man employed at the Sunset Hill Country Club.

GEMS WORTH \$1000 MISSING

Antonio Ginnochio Reports Their Antonio Ginocchio of 5176 Manie avenue yesterday asked the police to investigate the disappearance of a diamond ring and brooch, valued at \$1000, which disappeared from the home since the death of his wife, Feb. 2. He said the jewelry was not missed until after the funeral. Believing it had been mislaid, he said, he had searched the premises but had failed to find it and had con-cluded it had been stolen, either at the funeral or since. He offered a

USE FOR PRISON BUILT IN 1683

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18 .- Belem Prison, one of the oldest edifices in this city, is being renovated and remodeled preparatory to its reopen-ing as a general prison after seven years of disuse. It was built in 1683 and was used as a prison after 1866.

During its years of use it is said the prison never harbored less than 5000 criminals.

WHO Loves Life? "Everywoman" Kings Theater, Feb. 22d

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

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Beginning Thursday—An Inimitable Feature of Our February Campaign—a

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12,000 Handsome New Spring Scarfs

\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Values, Choice

I One dollar for such Ties as these! You'll wonder how it's possible under present conditions. It's remarkable, we'll admit -and remarkable in more ways than one. First, the quality of the silk, which is the kind used only in the very best scarfs. Second, the richness and class of the colorings and patterns, And third, the type of workmanship and the shapeliness of these Ties, which come from several makers who cater only to the most exclusive haberdashers.

These Ties are made of brocade satins, silk reps, mogadores, twill silks, ombres, Italian silks and fancy satins, in a wealth of striped, Persian and figured patterns. All have slip-easy bands and bar-tacked ends.

Only the most intimate kind of co-operation with several manufacturers made this splendid value-giving event possible, and from what we know of conditions and prices for this Spring, the sale is extraordinary in every sense of the word. We do not hesitate to advise men to buy as many as they possibly can, knowing that it will prove to be one of the very best investments they ever made.

Another Startling February Campaign Offering—Sale of Men's Separate



I Another forceful demonstration of what these February Sales mean to St. Louis men. This event, which is the result of weeks of preparation and co-operation with several manufacturers, brings several thousand allwool trousers at remarkable savings.

> Every man and young man needs an extra pair or two of Trousers for business, social or college wear, or to match up with a suit, so as to make it last double time. These Trousers are carefully tailored of cassimeres and cheviots, fancy worsteds and plain blue serge. Have plain or cuff bottoms and come in all sizes for men and young

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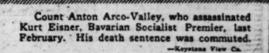


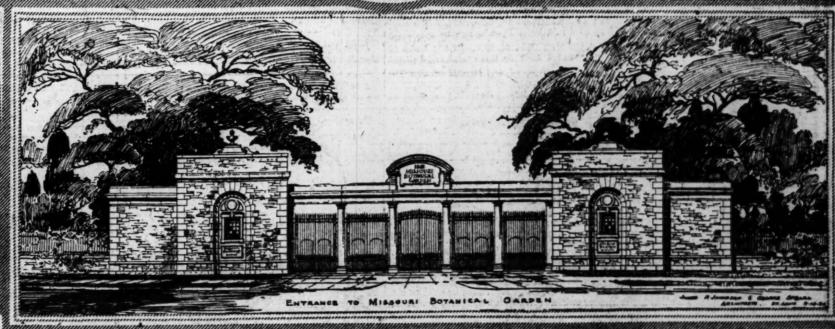


Alexander H. Stewart's prize-win-ning bulldogs at the Westminster Ken-nel Club Show at Grand Central Palace, New York.

Bread line in Vienna, where hundreds of underfed children are daily supplied food by the American feeding kitchens.

> Dr. Kerchove de Denterchen, Belgian Charge d'Affaires to Germany.





New entrance to Missouri Botanical Garden, construction of which is to begin early in April. The portal will be two and one-half times larger than the present one, after which it will be modeled, and will afford view of palm house and other parts of garden. It will cost \$50,000

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demalong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-toted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Approves Transportation Editorial. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Allow me to congratulate you upor

grew surface transportation long ago. greatest potency to our influence.

trehensive subway and elevated system erfully for justice and peace.

its editorial columns some organized movement to consistently carry out this project of such civic importance?

W. T. McVEIGH.

The Bus Tax.

must pay 3 per cent of revenues in addition to \$25 tax on each bus."

Why does St. Louis always impose

Those Were the Days.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. With everyone talking of the high cost

Ion. Sugar 14c a pound. Codisn, 16 or of this Wall street university is a significant instance of the truth about our aircraft production manifestly need where very of intimate and useful co-operation between the lies between those extremes of abuse and laudation. chant 10 live chickens for 90c. It was a themselves. gay life on the farm in the late fifties. DR. E. R. WATERHOUSE.

The Spiker Case.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Why is the disgusting affair of an Enregitimate child arrive, what honor and write up she gets. How the wife in this approach of a train. could forgive her husband is beyond Any man, who insults his wife. n such a manner, has no respect for her and a wife owes it to her own purity and self respect, to resent such an insult and not rush with open arms, for the low partner of her husband in sin. Purity and goodness are beautiful pearls in the strand of life and should be admired, not the low wallowings in filth. PURITY.

A Rent Hog

Last summer we rented a flat that had been renting to a family with four children for \$18. When they moved out the landlord raised it to \$20 and said he but the Presidential impossibilities are still considerable months in the place he raised to \$22. Looks as though he waited until after he The peace treaty, is is announced, "will be carried got his tax bill. It is only a three-room back into the Senate." List of pallbearers later. Ingot his tax bill. It is only a three-room back into the Senate. Dist of patients of the car and stores; terment will be at article 10.—Detroit News.

THE NEW DIPLOMACY.

controversy seemed to be that the President, in protion to Italy and find it difficult to do right.

the future. It was a game of division.

under the new open diplomacy and are pledged to do right. The way to do right is to do it, regardless of the consequences to those who want to profit by Two recent decisions by the allies are noteworthy wrong. How can the nations pledged to do right as marking further radical changes in the spirit with people through wrong?

by which the Fiume controversy can be settled right, possibly be denied. is evidence of the power of the new ideal set up by A conviction in an allied court would not neces-Allow me to congratulate you upon the splendid editorial appearing in the Post-Dispatch of Feb. 12, under the cap wield for justice and liberty and peace, if we in such cases the allies reserve the right of a further tion "Transportation—the Big Thing." I wholeheartedly went into the League of Nations trial under different auspices. Switzerland, where believe you have hit the nail squarely wholeheartedly went into the League of Nations Admiral you Capelle, Crown Prince Rupprecht and wholeheartedly went into the League of Nations Admiral von Capelle, Crown Prince Rupprecht and others have taken refuge, might refuse an allied de-

adequate transit facilities its growth will be limited. A subway for St. Louis is the treaty is the hope of the world for peace. If the of its own citizens? not an impossibility—it is a practicality clauses which provide for investigation, arbitration and it is apparent that the city has reached the stage of development where and delay in war and for the development of interpretation and delay in war and national law are retained in their entirety, we shall among its Mohammedan population, in the event that St. Louis has shown the world that she can do big things. It is said that a com-

less than half the amount St. Louis fur-nished by popular subscription in a sin-gle Liberty Loan campaign. The necesgle Liberty Loan campaign. The neces-city is apparent—why not get the project excellent opportunity to slip over a bargain settle-under way instead of talking about it for ment which, while strengthening all the old secret of the world. Chicago has proved that steam lines bargains, would violate the principles of the peace To applaud the decision permitting him to remain make excellent and satisfactory carriers covenant and sow the seeds of new wars. It would is to applaud a menace to future peace. not a downtown terminal and frequent take force to maintain the settlement.

before finding an investment that would the cause of justice and peace by calling a halt on the speak slightingly of prohibition. This country of ours before finding an investment that would the cause of justice and peace by calling a half on the will never be safe for waterocracy until the disciples bring larger returns than a modern rapid return to the old diplomacy. It is a step towards the of the Demon Rum are hanged, drawn, quartered and The Post-Dispatch has from time to revision of the peace treaty in the interest of jus-deported. time published excellent editorials on this tice, peace and prosperous co-operation—towards the subject. Would it not be possible for your newspaper to bring about through ends for which the League of Nations was designed.

A WALL STREET UNIVERSITY.

The morning paper says "Bus company without abandoning their vocations during business body was corrupt. Millions were squandered. We establishment of a Wall street branch.

on anything new that comes to give the university is not easily accessible to many, to having used the authority of his position to advancity a little pep or an up-to-date look? whom the time occupied in transit is important. Many having used the authority of his position to "Exclusive shops" don't thrive in St. "Exclusive shops" don't thrive in St.

Louis, nor will a motor bus service, which is badly needed here in St. Louis, simply sity, the university has gone to the students. Within says we produced 11,000 planes; that they were of badly needed here in St. Louis, simply step, the district it has purpractically the same type as those used by our alever it is, wants us to run along in the chased a well-equipped building and here have been lies; that they proved out in the actual test of combat, assembled a number of classes heretofore conducted since no greater percentage of De Havilands than of under more or less informal circumstances in various other machines came down in flames. Figures and parts of the business section.

With everyone talking of the high cost of living, a word from me will not be out ployed in the lower part of Manhattan can go to in giving up his big business enterprises to serve his this branch university at 5 p. m., by which hour country. kept in a store of a small railway town office duties are ended, and receive instruction in Such reports are misnamed. They are simply poin the year 1857. The prices paid to the selected courses until 7 p. m., when they can dine in litical stump speeches. No purposeful searching for In July, 1857, the store paid 4c per tials of export trade, railroad operation are among termined to convict the prisoner at any cost. The

cheap. One party is charged with a pair forces of education and those of the business world. But what it is we are not told, and shall not be told, of dress shoes, \$1.25. Work shoes, 53c. Greater provision must be made in all cities for the so long as Congressmen place wretched partisanship dress pattern and trimmings, \$1.15. One scientific equipment of those on whom the business above public service. ady's hat, 56c. Salt pork sold at 6c a burdens of the future must rest and it must be made pound. Coal cil, 40c a gallon. Tobacco, in a form of which students may conveniently avail

A FATALITY THAT MIGHT BE EXPECTED.

The crossing where Miss Edna Abbott, instructor in Mary Institute, was killed by a Rock Island train is one of the most exposed in St. Louis. It is at this Why is the disgusting affair of an En-glish, woman and one of our American point that the principal volume of street car traffic men blazoned in the papers? Sin and going to or from Washington University enters or should be repented of and emerges from the university grounds. The tracks Immorality should be repented of and emerges from the university grounds. The tracks not treated like some noble work. Our of the street car company and those of the Rock dear boys who fought and suffered for us, returned and walked the streets looking for work. How much advertising did distance in either direction therefrom, that they seem they get? Yet when an immoral woman to occupy a common right of way. In the haste to for every woman is immoral who does catch a car it is easy for even those habituated to the ator Reed. The Third Congressional District didn't.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Perhaps we had better be a little cautious about traternizing with Mars, the "red" planet .- Chicago

Rejected One: So you object to my presence at your wedding? The Girl: It depends on how you spell it.—Boston Transcript.

One way to quit worrying about high prices is to buy and operate a farm—and worry about low prices.

—Chicago News.

unable to move, as our baby is only a days old. He owns nearly a whole to flats and repairs nothing; expense to pay for our own paperhanguments the fair? DAILY READER.

against accidents probably is explained by the pros-The consensus of opinion in London on the Fiume pect that the Rock Island will abandon its tracks pensatory cost of this one fatality, however, to say testing against the proposed compromise, is right, nothing of its other and more lamentable features, but that Great Britain and France are under obliga- would afford substantial protection to life at this spot. There is no vehicular traffic at the cross-This attitude is of the essence of the old secret ing. A physical separation of the two sets of diplomacy, in which bargains were carried out between dominant Powers, regardless of the rights and for further delay. This place where many visitors interests of weaker peoples and the consequences in as well as students gain entrance to the university now gives an impression of rural crudeness and total The nations, however, are now working avowedly disregard of the most elementary conditions of safety.

ALLIES' PEACE TEMPER CHANGES.

under the peace covenant agree to wrong? Can they which the task of making peace was first undertaken. One is the decision to permit Germany itself to try afford to do it, in the light of the inevitable con- its offenders against the laws of war. It insures at sequences of a policy of greed? What nation now least some examination for crimes of savagery. It can persist in a demand for advantage over a weaker brings the defendants to trial before a tribunal where a presumption of favorable bias exists, but how The report that the allies have modified their note before a tribunal created by their former enemies, to Mr. Wilson and are asking him to outline a method where the presumption of unfavorable bias could not

us through the President for just dealing in inter- sarily carry the condemnation of history with it. But national relations. Their better attitude is influenced, crimes against which civilization has cried out, what of course, by a desire to retain American co-opera- a weight of perpetual odium will be placed on the mand for their extradition, but how could it refuse a As long as the city is handicapped by in- With or without reservations, the ratification of demand from Germany for the surrender to justice

of most dubious wisdom. More wars have originated could be built here for about \$30,000,000,

Doubtless the allies thought that the illness of from the Turk's presence in Europe than from any

service to suburbs and the East Side?

The President has well served the new ideal and St. Louis would have to look a long time

The President has well served the new ideal and speak slightingly of prohibition. This country of ours

THE AIRCRAFT REPORTS.

The findings of the House committee detailed to investigate aircraft production are illuminating in one New York University, which is one of the admirable respect only—they show the utter worthlessness of examples in America of a municipal institution of such investigations. The committee has made two higher learning, where students have the advantages reports. The majority report is a model of intemof superior training without leaving their homes, often perate arraignment. Everything was wrong. Everyhours, has made an interesting departure in the delivered only a few planes. Those were known in aviation circles as "flying coffins." The director, Why does St. Louis atways implements. As must be the case in all large cities, the site of Mr. John D. Ryan, is by implication charged with

high authority are quoted in support of that state-The thousands of young men and young women em- ment. And Mr. Ryan is praised for his patriotism

farmers for produce and the prices student commons. Courses are afforded not only in charged by the store for the same, gives us some idea of where the cost of living ship, economics, marine insurance, shipping, essentiately specially s In July, 1867, the store paid to per this of export trade, rairoad operation are among termined to convict the prisoner at any cost. The solvent brought 8c per pound. Oats 37c the other eminently practical branches of instruction. Many employers pay the expenses of their solved to win a verdict of acquittal. All told, it is a sham battle, waged desperately for political effect. a sham battle, waged desperately for political effect

In declining to indorse the Fiume settlement President Wilson has notified England, France and Italy that when the war they are organizing finally breaks it will be their war, exclusively, so far as Uncle Sam is concerned.

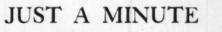
Two new gold fields have been discovered in Russia since the Soviet Government took charge of things. Though they detest capitalism in all its forms, it takes a pretty agile gold piece to elude the Utopian

Judge Priest comes gallantly to the defense of Sen-

A touch of Chicago spring emphasizes the superior-The neglect to provide substantial safeguards ity of the St. Louis article.

WAITING.

-Chicago Tribune



PANETELA. ES, Luella, Mr. Wilson, Like us all Who indispose, Only roused Making off With all his clothes. Had he lain A little longer, Helpless

As he must have been, Those improving The occasion Would have left him In his skin.

It was not That Mr. Lansing Was departing That the patient Felt particularly What he really Was Brittania And France Calmly making Down the hallway With the royal Coat and pants.

Life is real. Little girlle, Which by this Is no surprise One retaining One's possession Not for long May close his eves Only vigilance Defendeth That which others Should forbear. Ill will somehow Upon the chair

Human nature, Sweet Luella, What though friends Be all about When we're well. Is very crafty Down and out. Those who stoutly Stand beside us When our strength All skedaddle When it fails us Taking something

That is all. My little girlie-And nothing more; Mr. Wilson woke And caught them All tip-toeing Through the door Save for this Good stroke of fortune That which neither Rings nor knocks Had made off With such things even As the presidential socks.

On Euclid avenue:

Shoes repared

They pare them pretty thin to start with Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

One of our readers sends us this, the origin

of which was probably long ago lost in the backs of publications not much affected by the

THERE ISN'T ROOM HERE FOR BOTH OF US.

famine in print paper:
'Twas in a restaurant they met, Our Romeo and Juliet; Twas there he first went into debt For Romeo'd what Juliet. Mr. Bryan, who is thinking about prohibition,

is against Mr. Hoover, who is thinking of setting a demoralized world upon its feet. A restaurant sign, Market street:

Frank Furters.

One wonders if Frank keeps the place, but it set right by this sign under the other:

Pig Snuts and Sourkrout

An Olive street grocer's sign: ************ **** **************

Canned Peeze

However, business is business. Of what use is spelling? Is it not, as the classics are said to be, something that has nothing whatever to do with making money, which, say what you will, is still what we are all required to do?

Sir: Do you accept examination answers. If so, you are welcome to these:
"The Mississippi River was founded by Magellan, whose ships sailed around the world,

but was himself killed in the Philippines. "The circulatory system is lungs, kidneys, "The alimentary canal consists of the stom-

ach, liver and kidneys."
"An asteroid is a castor oil plant." "The Roman armies were defeated by the ods." (Goths.) "James Russel Lowell was a great American writer born in 1819 and died in 1821."

J. F. C. GREEN.

Godfrey, Ill. Sir: Enclosed clipping from the St. Louis Times ought to entitle me to a sign hunter's HOUSEGIRL WANTED-White or German

ment; 2 in family; no washing; high wages. My, what changes the war has wrought R. L. SAETTELE The saloon keeper who has posted this sign seems to be in about the same inquiring state

girl for general housework; small apart-

CLOSED If there is such a thing as reincarnation, : we will open again when John Barleycorn : comes back to life.

found M. Macterlinck in when he visited St.

Louis a few days ago:

...... Odd case of intrusive apostrophe on Sarah

Let me thread your' needle

Sign showing Market street tendencies: Schivarree Bell's for sale here. Leap Year

On Laclede avenue: Come and enjoy yourselves in the sociest : place in town

Cold storage chickens?

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce withou dias the latest comment by the leading publicions. newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

MANDATE FOR ALBANIA.

ALEXANDER POWELL in Seribner's THOUGH Albania is an Italian protectorate, the Albanians, in spite of all that Italy is doing toward the development of the country, do not want Italian protection. This is scarcely to be wondered at, however, in view of the attitude of the actitude of t another untutored people, the Egyptians, who though they owe their amazing prosperity solly to British rule, would oust the British at the pri opportunity which offered. Though the Italians are distrusted because the Albanians question their administrative ability and because they feet that they will extend to density the control of t that they will attempt to denationalize them, the French are regarded with a hatred which I have seldom seen equaled. This is due, I imagine, to the belief that the French are allied with their hereditary enemies, the Greeks and the Serba, and to France's iron-handed rule, which was exempled when Gen. Sarrail, commanding the army s the Orient, ordered the execution of the Pre established at Koritza. As a matter of fact, the Albanians, though quite unfitted for independence are violently opposed to being placed under the protection of any nation, unless it be the United States or England, in both of which they place implicit trust. I was astonished to learn that the few Americans who have penetrated Albania since the war—missionaries, Red Cross workers, and one or two investigators for the Peace Conference—have encouraged the natives in the Tallet Albanians, though quite unfitted for indepen ence—have encouraged the natives in the belief that the United States would probably accept

mandate for Albania. Whether they did this order to make themselves popular and their facilitate their missions, or because of an abysmal ignorance of American public sentiment, I do not know, but the fact remains that they have ral hopes in the breasts of thousands of Alban which can never be realized. Everything con-ered, I think that the Albanians fnight do we than to intrust their political future to the stild-ance of the Italians, who, in addition to having brought law, order, justice and the beginnings of prosperity to a country which never had so as a bowing acquaintance with any one of them before, seem to have the best interests of the people genuinely at heart.

GETTING RID OF UNDESIRABLES. EX-GOV, CHASE S. OSBORN in North American Roy

I T is reported that the Government has a list of some 60,000 undesirables, more of less it would not be at all impossible to intern the somewhere in a locality in America where they could have plenty of room at least to partially maintain themselves. As now they maintain themselves. As now they are not only contagious lot, but they are parasites as well-If necessary their reservation could be walled and guarded. It might be large enough so that of mind as to whether death is the end that we they could set up their own kind of govern and try it out to their heart's content. Perhaps if they had to live in accordance with their own ideas it would operate to cure them more quickly than anything else that could be done.

This would be a safe and humane solution of the immediate confrontment. In their own "model" state of anarchy or Socialism they could have with them their families. By the deporta-tion that is being carried on now husbands are separated from wives and children from parents in a manner more cruel than in the days of African slavery, or when we pursued the Cre and Seminoles into the swamps with bloodhounds The best remedy for getting rid of Canadia thistles is to remove them from the ground the recourse will cure the "red" peril. The cultivat occupy and then cultivate intensely.

recourse will cure the red peril. The tion will have to mean cleaner and more just Government, the correction of industrial justice, the abolishment of child labor, the clear dampneration that this is not a Government for the

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Reflections of a

Bachelor Girl

By Helen Rowland.

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Training Our Children To Train. Themselves

The Child's Allowance Chart" Was Originated by an American Mother as a Simple Method of Training Her Children in Correct Daily Habits-It Inculcates in Them a Sense of Honor and Makes the Formation of Proper Habits of Conduct and Manners a Pleasure to Both Child

By MRS. CHARLES E. LORD

HAT is the matter with America? We see well-informed men and women, so-called leaders of opinion, rushing in with panaceas for our economic and social ills, apparently infatuated with the idea that by the enactment of a law or the adoption of some untried scheme they can be made to disappear and the millenium of unselfishness be brought about.

Let us control some of our impatience and turn our thoughts and our other forces of the first of the as of the future of America to what will be the real factor in that future

Someone has said: "Give me the child the first seven years of his life and anyone can take him after that." Perhaps that might be amended to

the first 15 years of life.

In dealing with the child, it seems to me that the successful way must be to deal with it upon the level of a child, not upon the level of a grown-um in other words, to deal with it simply and by simple methods rather up; in other words, to deal with it simply and by simple methods rather than by repression or exhortation, always seeking to stimulate the child to as far as possible govern itself and be self-helpful and self-reliant.

The writer of this illuminating article is the mother of eight children, and recently entertained a friend for several days at her sumptuous mansion at Tarrytown. Let the friend speak a few lines:

"I must confess that in anticipating my visit I had pictured continual Happy confusion, no doubt, but to me eight children within four ralls could spell nothing by bedlam.

Daily Bath or Shower ...

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The Child's Allowance Chart.

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ad at the same time, while doing | day, as Monday, opposite each of the that I wanted to get pleasure and items the number of points earned, hippliness out of it—not strife and referration and petty cares, so after these or four little ones had arrived and the young sprouts had begun to "You would be surprised how the shoot and I was finding myself trav-children took to it. I should have told you that the number of possible

and admonitions in almost dally repetition and at times getting a perfect, was 50, or a total of 350 for a week, and we adopted a number as felt it was time to pull up and use my head, if I had one. my head, if I had one.

"What, then, were the things which I wanted them to do? What are a small child's proper responsitive that the head of the could not be expected to have a perfect score, this would mean that

no other money given them.

"Asso the matter of manners and behavior. Proper table manners, proper and respectful ways of addressing older people, their parents and they received their money they realized that they had earned it."

"How long did a child use the open space where the spa

"They usually began when about ots in order, their toys picked up 5 or 6 and kept it up until 13 or 14. and put away when through playing after that they were too mature to need it and as a matter of fact their habits and to a great extent attitude had become more or less fixed. So, I have now told you all about it, have

this point I consulted Charles, sband, and together we took a Americanism into our children, but my husband, and together we took a thest of paper and ruled up what we called a 'Child's Allowance self-controlled, to be respectors of the was Reddy Fox. Do you wonder that law, which means of orderly habits,

ormed and allotted a scale of finally, Charles said: 'I think, dear, points' to them. To the easier things that you have something the world that you have something the world could reach the Green Forest if I wants, and so we copyrighted it and should start to run," thought Peter,

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake.

NO LAW CAN CURB SELFISHNESS. Socialism failed as soon as it was tried. It failed because it is based upon a wrong conception of human nature.

Out of every hundred men, ninety are ruled by selfishness.

Among the men in the world today it would be in vain to divide all the world's wealth—share and share allke.

rld's wealth-share and share alike.

No sooner could the division be made than selfishness would reameritiself. The weak would take away the portion of the strong—
by force if possible, by craft if force were not tolerated.

When the Kerensky Government was overthrown, Russia found hamelf in a state of perfect socialism. Theoretically all property was possible. The serf was billetted in the palace of the Grand Duke. The sould heaver could—theoretically—ride to his ich in one of the country. cal heaver could—theoretically—ride to his job in one of the cars

om the former Czar's garage.

But the instant that Russia became wholly socialistic, strife bein anew. Two men, possessing more craft and more cunning than all brothers grasped all the power.

As soon as it could be, a government was established, not founded on brotherhood, but on force.

And whatever success the rule of Lenine and Trotzky has atlained, is due not to the principles of Socialism that they preach, but to the stern force that they practice.

Wers Socialism a workable theory of government it would have stockeded in Russia. It had been accepted there by more people than anywhere else on earth. In the passing first of the Czar, then of the rulers that succeeded him, an opportunity arose to establish a theoretically perfect state.

ly perfect state.

And no sooner was it established than it was found that a tyran-must be established in order to hold the Government together. The mass of human beings are still selfish. Selfishness will be predominant human trait for many generations to come. And as as this is the case all forms of government which try to legislate themes out of existence are bound to fail.

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People You Dislike.



The Fellow Who Jokes About the Five Your Husband Owes Him Just as the Salesman Was About to Show You the Limousine.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

PETER LOOKS FOR A WAY TO ESCAPE.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

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There was nothing for Peter to de

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This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged noistly should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the threat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a

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When there's a way in there must be a way out, so never give up, and don't harbor a doubt.

are a small child's proper responsibilities that he should be able to follow without constant pushing?

"Well, there was a matter of the child's personal hygiene, such as dily bath, cleaning of teeth, turning down of bed covering on arising, etc.

"Then there was the subject of punctuality in doing things—promptions in going to bed at the appointed hour.

"As I was saying, the children took hour.

At first it a procled to have a perfect score, this would mean that an older child having perhaps 300 points divided by seven would get 43 of danger so many times when it seemed that there wasn't a chance in the world for him that he fully bear and hope that Reddy might turn aside. And Peter did hope. He hoped with all his might. And the Neg knuck there isn't; but if he has faith and in spite of everything keeps right on believing that he will find a way the manner of the cents that week, and a small child with the same score divided by 14 would receive 22 cents, which was about the weekly allowance for punctuality in doing things—promptions in going to bed at the appointed hour.

At first it a procled to have a perfect score, this would mean that an older child having perhaps 300 points divided by seven would get 43 of danger so many times when it staight where he was, perfectly still, but the weak allowance for who doubts who loses," says Peter. "If he doubts there is a way out of his troubles he is almost sure to find there isn't; but if he has faith and in spite of everything keeps right on believing that he will find a way to the safety of that big bunch of grass without being seen. There was nothing for Peter to do but to sit sterily the world for him that he fully be and hope that Reddy might turn aside. And Peter did hope. He hoped with all his might. And the will find a way to the safety of that big bunch of danger so many times when it sterily the world for him that he fully be and hope that Reddy might turn as the world for him that he fully be and hope that Reddy might turn as the world for him that he ful

ed from the brown grass and Reddy Fox was headed right straight toenough if there had been a bunch of tall, dead grass to hide under, but there wasn't. There wasn't a thing. Way behind him, such a long way was the Green Forest, the shelter of which he had so carelessly left without first making sure that the way was safe. Way out in front of him, Peter nearly gave up hope and that his heart seemed to turn right over?" "I can beat Reddy for a short dis-

for each day of the week and cross columns with the duties to be perschools wrote me about it. So, tance, but just as sure as crickets schools wrote me about it. Hop he would catch me before I finally, Charles said: 'I think, dear, hop he would catch me before I we allotted one or two points, to those more difficult, four or five. Each sheet represented one week, hoping that many mothers may get and our plan was to have the chil
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That you have copyrighted it and should start to run," thought Peter, and shivered. "If only I were a little nearer there I might risk it, but it is useless to try from here. He would start to run," thought Peter, and shivered. "If only I were a little nearer there I might risk it, but it is useless to try from here. He would start to run," thought Peter, and shivered. "If only I were a little nearer there I might risk it, but it is useless to try from here. He would start to run," thought Peter, and shivered. "If only I were a little nearer there I might risk it, but it is useless to try from here. He would start to run," thought Peter, and shivered. "If only I were a little nearer there I might risk it, but it is useless to try from here. He would start to run," thought Peter, and shivered. "If only I were a little nearer there I might risk it, but it is useless to try from here. He would start to run," thought Peter, and shivered. "If only I were a little nearer there I might risk it, but it is useless to try from here. He would start to run," thought Peter, and shivered. "If only I were a little nearer there I might risk it, but it is useless to try from here. He would start to run," thought Peter, and shivered. "If only I were a little nearer there I might risk it, but it is useless to try from here. He would start to run," thought Peter, and shivered. "If only I were a little nearer there I might risk it, but it is useless to try from here. He would start to run," thought Peter, and shivered. "If only I were a little nearer there I might risk it, but it is useless to try from here. He would start to run," thought Peter, and shivered. "If only I were a little nearer there I might risk it, but it is useless to try from here. He would nearer there I might risk it, but it is useless to try from here. is useless to try from here. He would see me and be after me at the first Reducing Fat jump. It's a wonder that he doesn't see me as it is, sitting right out here in the open. He will when he gets a little nearer. He can't help it. Oh,

dear, what was I so careless for?" Thump, thump! The sound came to Peter along the ground from the dear Old Briar-patch. He knew who was doing that thumping. It was little Mrs. Peter trying to warn him. Somehow it made Peter feel better. Mrs. Peter was doing what she could and he must do no less. There might be a way of escape. If there was he mustn't overlook it.

So as best he could without mov ing Peter looked this way and that way in search of a way of escape. He didn't turn his head because he knew that Reddy had not yet seen him. That is, he hadn't seen him to recognize him. But if Reddy should see even the least teeny weeny little movement he would be suspicious at once and would waste no time in get-

Not 10 feet away was a big bunch Catarrhal Deafness of dead grass. In the summer that grass had stood straight and tall, May Be Overcome taller than Peter even when he sat up. Now it was bent and broken, just splendid to hide under. "If I could creep under that," thought "Reddy could almost step me without seeing me. I believe I'll see if I can't creep over there when his head is turned."

But it seemed as if Reddy didn't intend to turn his head. He trofted straight towards Peter and there wasn't the smallest change to creep

Fox heard it. He had heard the previous thumps and he understood them perfectly. He knew that Mrs. Peter was trying to warn Peter. He didn't turn to look back. Instead he

Bright brocaded satins are used

Deep cuffs are seen on slightly puffed sleeves. Negligee sleeves are of the nev knuckle length.

The over-the-skirt blouse continue in favor. ley shawls.

dren's clothing. Metallic brocades are used for Aressy handhags Black evening gowns enjoy great popularity.

All the frilly forms of neckwear are in high favor. Artificial flowers are seen on milinery and dress.

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ARE YOU A feetly still, and hope that Reddy Fox more he hoped the more certain he felt that there must be some way of escape, though he couldn't see the Once more Mrs. Peter thumped in the dear Old Briar-patch. Reddy

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By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.



As a general rule, hot water is better solvent than cold water and will remove a stain more quickly; but if the stain is caused by a sub stance containing protein, such as egg, meat or milk, hot water coagulates the protein and sets the stain more firmly than ever.

The method to be used depends

Repeat until the stain disappears, And should you be just recovering from influenzs, you need Pepto-Mangan because your blood has exhausted its strength. Pepto-Mangan will help build you was a strength.

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A Voice From the Hidden World

By E. Phillips Oppenheim.

be so easy for a girl to marry the average bachelor, that it will seem almost "a shame to take the Of course you have the "right to propose" to a man in leap year, Geraldine; but you have also the "rightwithout finching; and I hurried into the propose" to a man in leap year, Germixed with relief. His was no villain's face. It was strong and proud,

seem.

of-way" in front of a speeding automobile at a busy street-crossing—if you care to take the consequences.

Isn't optimism wonderful! Where is that man of sublime faith, who used to buy the hair-restorers and the wife-deceiving breath tablets?

Why, dearie, he's buying raisins and the street together. I had expected to find my companion silent and reserved, but he commenced talking the wife-deceiving breath tablets?

Why, dearie, he's buying raisins and the street together. I had expected to find my companion silent and reserved, but he commenced talking the outline of a dear familiar figure.

"Standardized raiment" for women is being enthusiastically advocated by the lecturers. Good heavens! Just as if we weren't all fagged out, almost members of the figure in the chair was still and silent. With trembling that you are prejudiced against me, that you are prejudiced against me, the figure in the chair was still and silent. With trembling fingers I raised the candle high over my head and peered forward to much Marian—Miss Desmond—has ready, trying to live up to the show- told you of her history, but"-

from occasionally; but not unless you visitor today?" are sure that you have a latch-key and a return ticket in your pocket.

In these days of the H. C. of L., a girl's most dazzling castle-in-the-air resolves itself into four-rooms-and-kitchenette, three flights up—with the right man in it, and the rent tone. "I fear so," he answered, in a low tone trace of even the eller tone. "I fear so."

HOME ECONOMICS

Removal of Stains—Precautions.

A STAIN on a good garment is a very discouraging thing and is apt to fill the owner with dismay. In all things that we undertake to to there are some general underlying principles, which if mastered, seem to simplify the work. If we are compositely the somewhere near or Mrs. Peter wouldn't have thumped.

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CHIC SUGGESTIONS

Removal of Stains—Precautions.

STAIN on a good garment is a very discouraging thing and is a very discouraging thing a



while it is still fresh. Exposure to air, drying and laundering, make changes in the character of the stain and fix it, but if the treatment is given while the stain is still fresh, the task is simpler and more likely to be attended with success.

upon the nature, color, finish, weave, It Hits Listless, Rundown People and weight of the fabric, as well as upon the kind of stain to be removed. Strong acids destroy linens Germs Everywhere in Epidemic and cottons, and even weak acids have the effect of partly destroying A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producting Build Up Your Blood With these fabrics if neutralized with an alkali as soon as the stain disappears. The method in general use If it is true that you are not feeling is to remove the stain with a strong

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ference in medicinal properties.

Sold at any drug store. But be sure has been nominated in the United vou get the genuine Pepto-Mangan—
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States Senate for the position. She led all applicants under the civil and be sure the full name is on the package.

CHAPTER II (Continued).

RAISED the lamp high over my head and looked him full in the face. He bore my examination without flinching; and I hurried into without finching; and I hurried into work over the face and hear with a step not watch by her add for my coming? If she had recovered to the first had been seen as t

the outline of a dear familiar figure why, dearie, he's buying raisins and yeast cakes and things to drop them in, now!

"I learn from Miss Desmond that you have been very good to her, Dr. Faggett," he said slowly. "She has been in sore straits, I fear, and has needed friends."

"I am not aware of any particular goodness on my part," I answered stiffly, "I have only done what Miss Desmond has a right to expect from the outline of a dear familiar figure leaning back in a chair drawn up to the fire was a handful of white ashes; and the figure leaning back in a chair drawn up to the fire was a handful of white ashes; and the figure leaning back in a chair drawn up to the fire was a handful of white ashes; and the figure leaning back in a chair drawn up to the fire was a handful of white ashes; and the figure leaning back in a chair drawn up to the fire was a handful of white ashes; and the figure leaning back in a chair drawn up to the fire was a handful of white ashes; and the figure leaning back in a chair drawn up to the fire was a handful of white ashes; and the figure leaning back in a chair drawn up to the fire was a handful of white ashes; and the figure leaning back in a chair drawn up to the fire was a handful of white ashes; and the figure leaning back in a chair drawn up to the fire was a handful of white ashes; and the figure leaning back in a chair drawn up to the fire was a handful of white ashes; and the figure leaning back in a chair drawn up to the fire was a handful of white ashes; and the figure leaning back in a chair drawn up to the fire was a handful of white ashes; and the figure leaning back in a chair drawn up to the fire was a handful of white ashes; and the figure leaning back in a chair drawn up to the fire was a handful of white ashes; and the figure leaning back in a chair drawn up to the fire was a handful of white ashes; and the figure leaning back in a chair drawn up to the fire was a handful of white ashes; and the figure leaning back in a chair drawn up to the fire was a handful of white ashes; and the figure leaning

goodness on my part," I answered stiffly. "I have only done what Miss Desmond has a right to expect from me—or any other of my patients."

"Miss Desmond, wake up! It is I —Dr. Faggett!"
No answer. The figure in the chair

darkness. Oh, the horror of that told you of her history, but"

"She has told me nothing."

"I do not wonder at it. She is floating before my eyes and a deadly shown occasionally; but not unless you visitor today?"

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"I was that visitor. You may have with a little spot of blood on the bosom of her dress, and a dagger

kitchenette, three flights up—with the right man in it, and the rent paid.

When a man starts out with the lessly.

"I fear so," he answered, in a low tone. "I fear so." tone. "I fear so."

"Then, at any rate, it is my duty to tell you, sir, that events may make you her murderer," I said pitilingering around her tightly compressed mouth, and the half-closed mouth and the half-closed mouth. When a man starts out with the determination to be a cynic on the subject of women, he is suddenly bitterly embarrassed to discover how many lovable ones there are.

We were passing a gas lamp and the momentary view which I had of his face startled me. It was pale as though with a sudden horror, and great beads of perspiration were standing out upon his forehead; never before or since have I seen such agony upon a human face. The manages to inspire him.

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at me. To escape their observation I arose at last and stood by the I threaded our way amongst them little window with tightly clasped I increased my pace a little, and as we threaded our way amongst them I heard him whisper in my ear:

"If you can save her, doctor, your fee shall be a thousand guineas."

"Only you can do that," I anseed sharply.

"I anseed sharply."

little window with tightly clasped hands, acutely conscious of all that had happened, the ethical horror of it mingling with my own sense of personal loss. The little chamber was seven stories high; and away east-more a sharply.

stain is much more easily removed hurried up the broken, uncarpeted ended the first chapter of my life. (To Be Continued.)

> Household Suggestions. angry, drunken voices from any of the half-open doors. Only now and the accepted garnishes for fish. then, on the landings, I heard the when apples for pies are insipid heavy breathings of sleeping men put a little lemon juice in them.

> and women, lying about like rats | Cut apples will not turn brown if upon the floor. I reached the last put in sait water for a few minutes. ADVERTISEMENT

stairs, I was conscious of a dim

foreshadowing of some sort of evil.

For a wonder there was no brawl-

ing in the lower rooms, no sound of



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Results in S. B. A. C. Boxing Contests.

Mel Coogan, Brooklyn, out-pointed Arlos Fanning, Kansas my Daly and Fred Net.

con of St. Louis, violated boxing rules for 8 rounds, without either carning an advantage.

Jimmy Wallace, Memphis, and Toung Curley, St. Louis, fought

The left-lab bounce trot, the latest here, the Mound City, besides Misstep in fistic circles, was graphically sourt, would have a sight of virtualdemonstrated last night for the edi- ly every team in the conference. demonstrated last night for the edification of St. Louis boxing fans at the South Broadway Athletic Club, with Mel Coogan of Brooklyn as jabber and Arlos Fanning, once of Bartiesville, Ok., now of Kansas City, Mo., as the jabbee. Pavlowa and Gertle Hoffman could have added some dandy new capers to their bounding panlomimes if they had been present to blink through a deep blue haze of purported tobacco smoke as the agile Coogan danced alarge and curious crowd. smoke as the agile Coogan danced a large and curious crowd.
in and out, up and down, keeping his The local management head bobbing like a cork on turbu-lent waters and intermittently soak-

ing his left into Fanning's visage.
Fanning, as a ringside wag remarked, seemed to have made a death-bed promise never to use his right hand in combat and to use his left only under duress. As a result the Oklahoma lightweight went into the Oklahoma lightweight went into a shell in the first round and came out only five or six times in the bout.

College football, which has of the Washington University's Value of the Washington U

round was over he had Faming's self, will go under the ether again, game show that the teams averaged face chafed from his lightning left, in a few days, when the rules com- 47 plays per quarter and that in the and it was evident that the boys were not evenly matched. Coogan had a slis the poor old bloke. No matter big advantage in reach, and the result was a rain of lefts to Fanning's may be, there's always some cutting ington-Grinnell battle the two At a meeting of the officials of the control of the two At a meeting of the officials of the control of the two At a meeting of the officials of the control of the two At a meeting of the officials of the control of the two At a meeting of the officials of the control of the two At a meeting of the officials of the control of the two At a meeting of the officials of the control of the two At a meeting of the officials of the control of the two At a meeting of the officials of the control of the two At a meeting of the officials of the control of the two At a meeting of the officials of the control of the two At a meeting of the officials of the control of the two At a meeting of the officials of the control of the two At a meeting of the officials of the two At a me er, with scarcely any returns. Fanning seldom Opens Up.

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The fourth and the seventh were fanning's best rounds and even a partiesn spectator would have given these to the Brooklyn fighter. In the fourth Fanning came out of his shell during a Coogan sessuit and landed a pair of hooks to Coogan's face. In the seventh Fanning repeated, this time with more force, but the blows did not seem to bother Coogan in the least.

After Coogan had worn out the novelty returns was the not he adopted and say fight is a poor one where one of the contestants is continually covered up. If Coogan had any kick in list left or right Fanning would have grone out in an early gound. If Fanning's wicked chops had wont out the nor of the contestants is continually covered up. If Coogan had not have gone out in a nearly gound. If Fanning's wicked chops had would have gone out in an early gound. If Fanning's wicked chops had wont out the contestants is continually covered up. If Coogan had any kick in list left or right Fanning would have grone out to an early gound. If Fanning would have grone out to an early gound. If Fanning would have grone out the content of the contestants is continually covered up. If Coogan had not seen to bother characteristics. Fanning's only wise not content in the length of quarters.

Originally the college game confirst time," the sportman said, "I saw a young man going around of the contestants is continually covered up. If Coogan had not seen to both elections, in which state it stands at present.

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TO ROLL GENGLER-WOLF

Mrs. Greenwald Rolls 664.

McKendree Beats Shurtleff.

The McKendree College basketball team trounced Shurtleff College, 41—13 at Alten last night. Wieneke was the individual star of the game, seering 23 points.

"Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 18.—What is believed to be a world's record for total pins in a mixed doubles howling philiption was established here last night when Mrs. Goldle Greenwald and William Hees totaled 1840 in three games. Mrs. Greenwald smashed 664 pins. 12 less than her pariner. Be sure you get the Genuine Look for this signature

M. Grove on the box. 30c

The local management pre-ferred to take a surer step to-

ward permanent relations with its neighbor, rather than to go into

toreign territory for an epherme

merely passing note.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY is gradually emerging into the football lime-light, wherein it basked during the days of the immortal Eddie Cochems, to whom the football world owes all that it knows about the

The resumption of relations between St. Louis and Missouri univer-sities restores the prestige of the Blue and White in the Valley section; and the arrangement of a football game with the Tigers makes for the upint of the college eport here. The game will not only enhance the Billiken schedule, but may assure St. Louis fans an annual visit here of the always good Missouri University eleven.

The schedule outlined for the Billime

by the proponent, Harry Coffin, is 40 and if anything this aver-age will shorten the 15-minute likens this season is fully as classful as that of Washington. Marquette, the strong Detroit Univer-sity team, Haskell Indians and Misquarters by a few plays.

"In Harvard-Yale games from 191* to 1919, the number of plays in each contest varied from 121 to "When experienced referees in

when experienced referees in a series of games average a dif-ference of 10 per cent, and games vary over 50 per cent, and periods over 100 per cent, in the number of plays, something is funda-mentally wrene. mentally wrong. "When a team obtains a 7-point lead and has a strong regard for the other team, it invariably plays slowly in order to give its oppon-

ents a minimum opportunity.
The premium on scoring first is altogether too great."
The argument seems unworthy. In at Carbondale. very great game the time element figures and is taken advantage of. Louis. It is part of the tactics.

Pikers Played Faster.

INCIDENTALLY the 40-play limit Oct 23—Rolla Miners, in St. Louis. Oct 23—Hoskell Indians, in St.

Billikens to Play Tigers on Local Gridiron Oct. 9

Understanding Is That Missouri and St. Louis U. Will Make A PERFECT poem she seemed to Contest an Annual Affair.

Athletic relations between St. Louis University and the University of Missouri which have been dormant since 1910, were reopened yesterday after-noon, when the local institution renoon, when the local institution re-ceived from Columbia a signed But when I did entreat her contract for a football game between To make a date with me, she said the two schools for Oct. 9. The game That I must never meet her

souri are among its features. In future seasons, if St. Louis U. continues its relations with Missouri, the local school might do well to reach out and bring here such other valley conference elevens as Washington fails to schedule in St. Louis.

If the Billikens, this year, were score. A supporter of the system is the two schools for Oct. 9. The game that I must never meet her.

—Canton News.

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For the last few seasons the Billi-ken gridiron candidates have not reported until early in October. However, when it was learned that there was a possibility of playing Missouri, A ND when I asked her if she'd the athletes agreed to turn out on wed. the athletes agreed to turn out on Sept. 20. This will give the Tigers Haifway the lady met mer only a five-day advantage, as the "Til do that little thing," she said; only a five-day advantage, as the Valley rules allow them to assemble on Sept. 15.

The St. Louis University schedule for 1920 is complete as follows: Sept. 25—Southern Illinois Normal,

Oct. 2-Rose Polytechnic, in St Oct. 9-Missouri University, in St. Oct. 16-Detroit University, in De-

Oct. 20-Haskell Indians, in St. OUTFIELDER WILLIAMS Nov. 5-Valparaiso, at Valparaiso. Nov. 13-Marquette University, in

Nov. 23-Washington University

how hale and hearty the old fellow in the second period of the Wash may be, there's always some cutting ington-Grinnell battle the two to be done. Thus far no inte stitial glands have been replaced to renew the poor thing's youth.

However, some vital sawings will be done, if the announcement given out yesterday in Boston amounts to anything. This was to the effect that come well-known wise ones, in.

A SPORTSMAN returning from the Sastern was decided my Burke's clan to send in his document. High School League, it was decided my Burke's clan to send in his document. High School League, it was decided my Burke's clan to send in his document. Williams came to the Browns from the plays, not counting penalties—which is out-running the Eastern will come to a close, May 29.

The schedule:

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Cleveland vs. Central.

HAVE A HART.

Bat Levinsky won a newsj

decision over Clay Turner Monday night. Looks like Clay's name is

From recent reports we gather

that the majors and minors will

taking on Joe Beckett. Can it be

AFTER THE BACON.

Oscar Egg has sailed from France for New York to take part

in the coming six-day bike race.

Egg knows where to go to feather

Burns Signs Contract.

Y. Y. Sloan. It was a Y's move.

See where Memphis has bought.

soon be in perfect harmony.

ouldn't draw fleas?

that Joe is that bad?

Miss Jingle. Bob Hart has joined the National League umpirical staff. It's time the umps were having a Hart.

But now my nerve I curse; For, when I tried to love her, she -Cincinnati Enguirer.

LOVED her small foot's rhyth-

Her answer was exceeding frank:

-Philadelphia Public Ledger. The moving pictures of the race between Bobby McLean and Oscar Mathlesen prove that Bobby's alibi

"A poe's license get me." See where Baker purchased Wheat from Brooklyn. But the

Dodgers still have the flower of the Wheat family. The members of the Harvard fencing team are preparing for a busy season. Wonder if they will

fence for the gate receipts. SIGNS WITH BROWNS;

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28 PLAYERS IN LINE
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28 Browns in 1912, has signed Kenneth Williams, center fielder for the Browns in 1919, has signed his contract for the 1920 season. The SEASON OPENS APRIL 10 document was received by Business Manager Bob Quinn today. Williams





First Cup Race Set for July 15 Off Sandy Hook

Agreement Between American and British Yacht Clubs Reached by Radio.

NEW TORK, Feb. 18 .- Both the New York Yacht Club and the Royal Ulster Tacht Club have signed the conditions to govern the races for the America Cup next summer.

The race will be sailed over the old course off Sandy Hook with the first on July 15. Thursday, Saturday and Tuesday will be the race days. "Dog Show a Magnet for So-cial World." Who said a dog show the New York club, said yesterday afternoon that a radio message had been received from the Royal Ulster Tommy Burns, former heavy-weight champion, is thinking of

The American club, in agreeing to race off Sandy Hook beginning on thursday, July 15, and every alternate day, not counting Sundays, until one since her arrival here in 1914. Jack Dempsey's hearing is to be an open affair. Jack thinks that if he can get the Boxing Board to hear him maybe they'll be able to see him.

The moving pictures of the race between Bobby McLean and Oscar Mathematical Property of the assurance that his challengers is the shortening lenge would be accepted by the New heel about 25 to 48 feet.

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The work of fitting out Tel-tie, the other defending condate, has not been started at a leland. It is expected that be trial races will begin ear



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Mrs. D. W. Morrow Visits St. Louis to Arouse Interest in \$4,000,000 Fund.

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow of New York, president of the Smith College Alumnae Association, who has been making a tour in the interest of the campaign now on to raise a \$4,000,000 endowment fund for Smith College, spent yesterday in St. Louis, speaking at Mary Institute, Soldan High School, a luncheon at the Planters Hotel and at a meeting of the Smith Club following this luncheon.

Mrs. Morrow has taken active charge of the campaign, under which the United States has been divided into 60 districts, a specified quota being assigned to each district. In the Missouri-Arkansas district, with headquarters in St. Louis, the quota has been set at \$82,000.

Part of National Move. According to Mrs. Morrow, Smith College is the largest exclusive women's college in the world, having an enrollment of 2011. It was founded in 1875 at Northampton, Mass., with 14 pupils on its charter enrollment. Mrs. Morrow says that the campaign now under way is part of a national movement to obtain higher wage

for college and university teachers.
"I dislike making predictions," to these drives they will be paid later in the form of increased taxation, for this movement is bound to result in a recognition of the second to recognition result in a recognition of the fact that college teachers must have more money."

Says Quick Action Is Needed—But It Can Be Done With Simple Home Treatment.

Mrs. Morrow's husband is vice hairman of the Men's Committee in this campaign. He is a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and has associated with him in the campaign Henry P. Davidson, Seward Prosser, Charles W. Steele, Thomas Cochrane, Harold Pratt, Otto Bannard and others of the New York financial district. Edgerton Par-sons of New York is chairman of the Men's Committee.
Drive Opened in January.

The present drive for funds opened in New York, Jan. 17, last, and last Saturday reports disclosed that \$1,

000,000 had been raised.
"However," said Mrs. Morrow at the luncheon yesterday, "the first million in a campaign such as this is the hardest to get, and our efforts must now be redoubled. This is not alone a campaign for Smith College it is a campaign for the forces of education of whatever source, for the and as such it should have the support of every person interested in

our schools." Mrs. Morrow, during the war, was chairman of the Personnel Committee of the Smith College Relief Unit, which had more than 300 members, all Smith College students.

CEMETERY DIED O" 41M. CONFIDENCE SUSPECT SAYS

At Request From Chicago, Police Hold Man Who Says He Was Y. M. C. A. War Worker.

poarding at 3668 Delmar boulevard. who says he was formerly a Y. M. C. A. worker at Camp Funston, was held today at Police Headquarters on

that the undertaking died on his Cronk said he had an option, three years ago, on a tract of land on the outskirts of Chicago, which was thought to be favorably located for enterprise when the war came along and killed the plan. He said he lost \$500 of his own and \$800 of other people's money. He then went into

he Army Y. M. C. A. service. Cronk and his wife have been engaged in food product demonstration work in grocery stores, and the wife is said to be continuing this work in

BROTHER OF DR. F. W. ROLLING

Telegram to Tulsa Police Causes Search of Room—Note Indicates He Drowned Self in River.

Dr. Frederick W. Rolling, 2125 Sid-

been searched and a note found with full directions, and don't accept

Please notify Mrs. R. A. Rolling. 3817 Virginia road." At Dr. Rolling's offices here it was said this morning he had gone

to Tulsa to search for his brother. SCHOOL JANITOR WORTH \$27,000

Statement of Wife in Suit for Sep-

arate Maintenance. Mrs. Carrie Bronte yesterday filed suit for separate maintenance against William J. Bronte, janitor of Divolt School, alleging his salary is \$106 a month and that he has property

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TAKE SEAT AT TABLE AND PULL STRING (A) TILTING PLATFORM (B) CAUSING WOOD-ALCOHOL (C) TO

FALL IN FUNNEL (D) - WOOD -ALCOHOL MIXES WITH FURNITURE POLISH, BAY RUM AND COAL OIL IN BOTTLES (E, F, G) AND IS FORCED UP THROUGH TUBE (H) INTO GLASS (1) - DOG (J) CHASES BONE (K), TURNING TREADMILL (L) CONNECTED WITH PULLEY (M) TO COG-WHEEL (N) WHICH

MIXES DRINK IN GLASS -MIXTURE IS TOO POISON OUS TO ARINK - SO REVOLUTION OF GLASS CAUSES FLUID TO

FALL IN TANK (0) - THE

WEIGHT PULLS STRING (P) CAUSING SCISSORS (Q) TO CUT THREAD (R), LETTING

How

PROBABLY JUST DUT OF A MIX-UP

SO YOU'R GOING

ARE YOU ?

HAMMER (S) FALL ON YOUR HEAD, GIVING SAME EFFECT

AS HARMLESS, OLD-FASHIONED

NEVER LAY A HAND

ON ANY ONE, IT IS

NOTRIGHT!

YED COME ON

AND I'LL GIVE YOU

A FUENT, I WON'T TAKE YOU

NEVER.

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NEVER

YOU WON'T TAKE ME UP TOO HIGH, NOW WILL

TVE GOT A WEAK

SIMPLE WAY TO MIX YOUR OWN DRINKS AT HOME.—By GOLDBERG.

"SAY, POP!"—BUT THEY HAVE ELECTRIC SPANKING MACHINES NOW.—By C. M. PAYNE.

MEANS

NEVER

NEARLY

OF COURSE, IT ALL DEPENDS FROM WHERE YOU LOOK AT A THING.—By BUD FISHER.

NO THE FLY RIGHT CLOSE

TO THE GROUND, WE'LL JUST GO UP HIGH ENOUGH

TO CLEAR THE BUILDINGS

GONNA

WHEN

GET 316

6 ETTA

FAMTSLY

OH! LOOK MUTT

SOME BODY'S LOST A

PEARL NECKLACE! SEE

GROUND DOWN THERE? LET'S STOP AND PICK IT UP

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MIDAS AND THE PROFITEERS.

A King named Midas lived of old, Who had a magic touch Which turned to eighteen-karat gold The food and chairs and such. It tickled Midas quite a bit

To have a talent which, If he made careful use of it, Seemed sure to make him rich.

But when he got forgetful, and, With clownish greed imbued, Picked up a beefsteak with his hand It ruined it as food.

If he but touched his coat or vest,

He turned to gold the same, And Midas couldn't get undress Until the blacksmith came. With gold for clothes, with gold for eats, With gold for socks and shoes, With gold for nightshirts and for sheets,

And even gold for booze, King Midas was fed up on gold, And presently, despite
The handsome fortune he controlled,
He shuffled off one night.

A lesson for the profiteers This tragic tale should be:
They've turned to gold in recent years Whatever they can sec. And yet the King's unhappy fate Don't worry them a bit, Because they've noticed that, to date, They've got away with it!



OVERSTRAINED IN PUMPING UP Headline. Don't the Chinese hate the Japanese fervently enough al-A BLUSH.
A cow in Astoria, Ore., died of a broken heart. She probably had been glancing at the milkman's price

SOWING SEEDS OF HATRED. Japan to Loan Money to China. - volunteers would respond by sunset

A Careful Giver.

mave it to him.'

it?"-Yonkers Statesman.

Compliments All Around. "I desire no remuneration for this

-London Tit-Bits

remarked the long-haired ocet, as he drifted into the editorial

A Revelation.

BILL AMONG 'EM.

truth, that if the country called for a President at daybreak, a million

Bryan could have said, with more

"These modern French fashions," said Lady Duff-Gorton, "reveal Patience: You're engaged to Fred, aren't you?
Patrice: Yes; but I'm not happy. many beauties, but they also reveal many defects. "What's wrong?"

"A young schoolmarm, dressed in "Why so?"
"He asked me for my hand, and I prescribes, was explaining to a class of boys the adverb 'slowly.'

"Of course."
"To make her explanation clear the schoolmarm walked slowly my hand to him that he put a dia-mond ring on my finger."

Then she smiled and said to a freckled "Of course not. But how does youngster: that show selfishness?"

"'Now, Tommy Ferguson, how Why, it was his hand, wasn't did I walk?'

A Safe Move.

"I should hate to have a husband "I merely submit it as a who argued. I shall try to marry a mpliment." lawyer.
"Then, my dear fellow, permit me "Why to return the compliment," replied who argue."
the editor, with true journalistic "But not without a fee."—San

"Knock-kneed, mum," piped little

Tomm.-Lackawana Daily Journal.

-The American Legion Weekly.

The Easier Way.

A Left-Over.

Mistress (to newly installed cook): your wife with hard work. Let our washing-machine do the dirty work."

How did this policeman get here?

Cook (equal to the occasion): ting?

Dunno, mum. He must have been Miss Cutting: I'd point the toes to left over by the last cook.-London

Helpful Hint.

start.-London Tit-Bits.

who argued. I shall try to marry a lawyer."

An enterprising dealer in electric Matthews! What does this mean? Wares hangs out the sign: "Don't kill How did this policeman get here? "Your husband see worn than formerly."

How did this policeman get here? "Yes; now that the

Mental Relief.

"Yes; now that the baseball sea-Boston Transcript.

A pretty problem is presented to arouse the suspicion that you have "Your husband seems less care"Your husband seems less carerying your bag in such a way as not —New York Evening Post.

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darkened your hair, as it does it so
naturally and evenly. You dampen
a sponge or soft brush with it and
draw this through your hair, taking
one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after
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becomes beautifully dark, thick and
glossy and you look years younger.—
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